

# The Kingston Daily Freeman

FOUNDED IN 1871.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 18, 1925.

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## Pyrke Fights for Lower Rates for N. Y. Produce

Opposes Proposals of Carrier Companies for Re-adjustment of Freight Rates Which Would Increase Transportation Charges on New York Farm Products by Half a Million Dollars.

Representing the agricultural interests of the state of New York at hearings just concluded before the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington, Berne A. Pyrk, Commissioner of Farms and Markets, and F. W. Brown, Director of Traffic Bureau, opposed proposals submitted by the carrier companies for re-adjustment of freight rates which would increase transportation charges on the products of New York state farms by \$500,000.

The preparation of the case in behalf of New York state agriculture was directed by Mr. Brown, and Commissioner Pyrk appeared before the commission in charge of the case of New York state agriculture and in charge of the examination of witnesses.

A large number of exhibits were prepared and submitted showing the increases in rates on various commodities which would result if the proposed re-adjustment were approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

### Word of Efficiency to Governor.

At the close of the testimony submitted under the direction of Commissioner Pyrk, R. W. Barrett, chief counsel for the railroad companies, submitting the re-adjustment proposals, expressed his approval of the efficiency with which the case for New York state had been presented, and urged the Interstate Commerce Commission to advise Governor Smith of the complete and excellent presentation.

### Finest Presentation of Evidence.

Mr. Barrett said, addressing the commission:

"I think the first thing that ought to be done is for those of us who come from the state of New York to get some kind of a testimonial showing the completeness and efficiency with which this case has been presented. We have all talked about it. It is about the finest presentation I have seen, we think, in this whole proceeding. I hope the commission will see that Governor Smith is duly advised."

### Increased Cost to Farmers.

As Director of the Traffic Bureau of the Department of Farms and Markets, Mr. Brown was called by Commissioner Pyrk, and showed by exhibits and information submitted that the proposals of the railroads would increase the freight rates on New York farm products by \$500,000. It was also brought out by Mr. Brown's testimony that other producing sections, such as California, Washington, and Wisconsin, were greatly favored by the freight rate adjustment, and said that a further increase in rates on New York produce would be unfair and unjust.

### Illustration of the Rates from New York State Compared to Rates from Western States.

As illustration of the rates from New York state compared to rates from western states was shown by Mr. Brown's testimony, to the effect that the distance from California to New York is seven hundred per cent. of the distance from Westfield to New York and that the rate from California is less than two and one-half times the rate from New York. The distance from California to New York city is nearly nine times the distance from Westfield to New York city and the present rate on grapes from California is only three times the rate from Hammondport to New York.

### California and New York.

Another point brought out was that under the proposals, the California rate will be less than two and one-half times that from Hammondport. A similar situation was brought out with regard to rates from Georgia on peaches, where the distance of from \$70 to \$85 miles to New York would be reduced to 35 cents to 40 cents. Mr. Brown proposed that under the carrier proposals New York state shippers, with distances of from 200 to 300 miles shorter, would be called upon to pay rates ranging as high as \$1.04. Like evidence was submitted with regard to the shipping of celery and lettuce from points in New York state as compared to rates on these products from California. The distance from California to the New York city market, it was testified, is 2 1/2 times the distance from Fulton, N. Y., to New York city market, but the present rates from California are only a little more than two or three times the rate from points in New York state. Testimony showed that if the carriers' proposed adjustment became effective, the California rate would be only a little in excess of four times the rate from Fulton.

### Same was shown with regard to the rates on other commodities shipped from California or western states at freight charges which were more than two or three times the rate from points in New York state.

Testimony showed that if the carriers' proposed adjustment became effective, the California rate would be only a little in excess of four times the rate from Fulton.

### Rate in Mountainous Region.

Mr. Brown testified that California could ship grapes over the Sierra Nevada Mountains for a distance of 350 miles for 61 cents per hundred weight, yet New York is charged 61 cents for a similar haul.

## Cowboys Ride in Cheyenne Rodeo

Paddy Ryan, Present Champion, is Favored to Win Famous Roosevelt Trophy in Opening Event at Cheyenne Celebration.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Cheyenne, Wyo., July 18.—Will Paddy Ryan again win the opening contests for the famous Roosevelt Trophy at this city's famous Frontier Days celebration opening July 20? Or will some other hard-riding, bull-dodging buckaroo come out of Montana to depose the present title holder and world champion in cowboy sports, even as Paddy rode into Cheyenne from Miles City last year and rode out with the first half of the famous trophy contests neatly won, and the figurative scalp of Yakima Canutt, 1923 title holder, fast to his belt?

And if Paddy cannot repeat this year, who is there to depose him? Questions, these, of absorbing interest as the dates of the big western roundup draw near. For the Roosevelt Trophy, presented in memory of Theodore Roosevelt's affection for the cowboys—and his keen love of their sports, has come to represent the hardest championship of them all—a premier world title won only by individual effort on the part of a contender, with virtually all of the odds against him.

### Four Big Events.

It is awarded on a point basis at both the Cheyenne Frontier Days and the Pendleton Roundup, points being given equally at both contests and for the same events. These are the four major ones of the cowboy contest arena, and they include broncho busting, steer roping, bull-dodging and the wild-horse race.

Observers of these events express doubt that anybody will out-ride Mr. Ryan of Miles City. This happy son of Erin sticks like the proverbial burr to the back of the worst bucking bronchos that the boys have been able to get saddles on to date. His supremacy as a rider is almost unquestioned, especially when corn-brace is taken of the fact that he has wintered at Pawhuska, Okla., where he has been doing a lot of bronk busting all winter to keep his hand in.

The wise ones affirm that if Paddy should lose the trophy this year it will be in some of the "cattle contests," wherein a man must rope and bulldog. Paddy is a bulldogger par excellence, but as a roper—well—not so good. As a matter of fact, he won last year's trophy contests at both Cheyenne and Pendleton without roping anything but his own saddle horse. He didn't even try.

Who the potential ropers and bulldoggers who may depose him may be also the subject of comment. Billy Kingham of Cheyenne, one of the best in the business, is out this year because of an injured hand. "Yak" Canutt, debonair ex-champion, isn't even planning to attempt a comeback. The Kleig lights have gotten into "Yak's" blood, and he appears on the silver screen now rather than in arenas.

### Strickland Favored.

Hugh Strickland, the "grand old man" of the Wild West arenas, is regarded as Paddy's most formidable contender. Hugh's performance being consistently good. Time after time he has scored first in the bucking contest, but like most bronk riders, Hugh holds his own opinion of a man who will bulldog a steer, even as the professional bulldoggers hold the bronk riders as members of the Suicide Club. Ryan does both, but he does not rope—and Strickland can almost make aariat talk, so the war between these two is regarded as a "standoff" in the cowboy vernacular.

### METHOD OF KILLING VIRUS OF SMALLPOX

By Telegram to The Freeman.

London, July 18.—Methods of killing the virus of smallpox and other kindred disease as a postlude to the discoveries in microscopic virus studies are expected to be announced to the British medical conference next week, it was learned today.

Dr. Mervyn Gordon will present the new discoveries, expected to follow the epochal discoveries of Dr. W. E. Gore and J. E. Barnard in their search for the cause of cancer.

### STREET FAIR POSTPONED BY HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

At a recent meeting of the board of managers of the City of Kingston Hospital it was decided that the "Street Fair," to have been held early in September under the management of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the hospital, should be deferred because of other plans in contemplation of the board.

### CHARLOTTE W. TAPPEN, President of the Auxiliary.

### Heavy Cented Winner.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

New York, July 18.—Winners in the national prize essay contest of the American Chemical Society were announced today. Six scholarships, four as Vassar College and two at Yale, were awarded. Among the winners was Robert S. Mackay, Waterbury, Conn.

### Dance Tonight.

The regular Saturday night dance will be held at Kingston Point Casino tonight. Music by Colonial Screenmakers.

## Large Sum for Barge Canal

Will be Asked of 1926 Legislature in Belief of Members of Committee Making Survey—Possibilities Impressed Members of Commission.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Albany, July 18.—The 1926 legislature will be asked to appropriate \$20,000,000 to put the barge canal in shape.

This is the belief of some of the members of the committee which has been making a survey of the canal for the last ten days. Senator Gibbs of Buffalo is chairman of the commission.

Half of the survey has been completed. Members of the commission will start the second leg of their trip next Tuesday from Syracuse. The survey is being made on the state yacht Inspector. Stops were made at Troy, Canajoharie, Sylvan Beach, Oswego, Ogdensburg, Montreal, Westport and intermediate points.

"The possibilities of that portion of the state's canal system so far visited have impressed every member of the commission, and its admirable adaptation to modern transportation methods is evident," Senator Gibbs said.

The real question before the commission, according to Senator Gibbs, is: "What can be done to increase the usefulness of our canal system, and what is necessary to attract shipping?"

The commission was created by the last legislature at the suggestion of Governor Smith. In his message to the lawmakers last winter the governor, pointing to the fact that the last ten years have seen a rapidly decreasing amount of business on the canal, said something should be done at once to help regain lost business.

In addition to the falling off in business the barge canal each year has cost the state large sums of money to keep it in repair. It has cost between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000, according to the commission, to put it in first class condition.

Thus far the canal has cost the taxpayers of New York state upwards of \$200,000,000.

## Held Charles For Grand Jury

Joseph Charles was held to await the action of the next grand jury on a charge of operating an automobile while intoxicated when arraigned before Judge Harry E. Schirck in police court today. Bail was fixed at \$500.

According to the police Charles drove the car off a bank on DuBois street and it crashed into the fence of Charles Hines at No. 123 Newkirk avenue, leveling it to the ground on Friday afternoon.

Charles was placed under arrest by Officer Saebloff.

### STRANGERS SOLICITING WIRING CONTRACTS HERE

Men soliciting contracts for electrical wiring have been active in Kingston for several days but left town on Friday. They offer to do work on the installment plan, \$20 being paid on signing the contract.

As an argument they state that local firms use inferior material. They claim to represent "the electric company" but when asked direct what company make no direct reply, but did a great deal of talking about the General Electric Co. They were vague as to the name of their own company and on one contract the name was written so poorly that it could not be deciphered. There are plenty of reliable and well-known electrical workers in Kingston and vicinity, using the best material, to do all the work to be done here.

### \$150,000 FIRE AT HOBOKEN WATERFRONT.

Hoboken, N. J., July 18.—Damage estimated to exceed \$150,000 was done today when flames swept two storied sheds on the waterfront here, used by the government during the war, and now filled with commodities awaiting transportation.

One hundred and fifty tanks, containing chlorine gas, exploded as the flames reached them. Some parts of the tanks were thrown 200 feet.

Fifteen automobiles, stored in another shed, were destroyed. 129 others were piloted to the street by residents near by who were aroused from their beds by the explosions.

Three alarms were sounded, bringing out the city's entire apparatus and several fire boats.

### Accident Fatal to Priest.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 18.—The Rev. Louis Galligan, a member of the Carmelite Order of Falls View, Ont., was instantly killed this morning when his machine hit a tree while Father Galligan was returning from a sick call. He was 32 years old.

### Our Growing Population.

The following births have been reported to the board of health:

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Scheffel, 115 Ten Brook avenue, a daughter, Dorothy Mae.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Todd, Woodstock, a son, Stephen Longwell, at Benedictine Hospital.

## Bryan Again A False Prophet

Dayton Mothers Also Disagree With William—State Their Children Were Not Harmed Because They Forget All About It.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Dayton, Tenn., July 18.—From their mountain homes deep in the Cumberland hills, two mothers arose today to confound William Jennings Bryan, leader of fundamentalists, in his warning that "evolution" was robbing American school children of their faith in the Christian religion.

These two mountain women—mothers of pupils in the biology class of John Thomas Scopes—flatly repudiated the Commoner in what has been the heart of his defense of Tennessee's anti-evolution law.

They told International News Service that their sons, Howard Morgan and Harry Shelton, were not harmed by their lessons in evolution, were dutiful Christian youths, and that their faith in the Bible was unimpaired. And the testimony of these two high school youths will convict Scopes of violating the law.

It was Bryan himself who suggested these mothers be interviewed after he charged in the forum of the Scopes trial that evolution was "taking from the people of Tennessee 'not only God but the Saviour, immortality and every moral standard.'"

It was Bryan who said: "Mr. Darrow asked Howard Morgan: 'Did the teaching of evolution do you any harm? Why didn't he ask the boys mothers?'"

"Go to the father and mother," the Commoner thundered, "and they'll tell you how their children's minds are being poisoned."

International News Service said, but the mother proved Bryan a poor prophet.

First, there was Mrs. Luther Morgan, mother of Howard and proud of Bryan's prediction that her son some day would be a great lawyer. From her home atop a mountain eight miles from Dayton, she directs the activities of the local parent-teacher association. Howard was the state's "star witness."

"The teaching of evolution hasn't hurt me or my boy," said Mrs. Morgan. "I know my son is religious. He goes to Sunday school every Sunday and he told me his faith had not been changed by what was taught him in Mr. Scopes's class."

"I've read about some boys coming home from school infidels because of evolution but that was from universities. I know it hasn't affected my boy that way. I haven't seen any change in his faith. He still reads his Bible."

And then she added: "I don't think any of us here in the mountains have studied evolution enough. I wish I knew more about it."

Mrs. William R. Shelton, mother of the 16-year-old Harry whose testimony corroborated young Morgan's, felt the same way. And these were the only boys to testify against Scopes. She calls her son "Bud."

"Studying evolution didn't shake Bud's faith at all," said Mrs. Shelton. "As far as I am concerned, it can teach my boy evolution every day in the year. I can see no harm in it whatever."

"Why, when they called Bud to testify against Mr. Scopes, he had forgotten most of his lessons. He had to get the book and study it. In fact as far as he acted around the house, I didn't even know he had studied evolution until this 'monkey business' came up. I suppose I might have watched his studies more because Scopes was arrested. I had to get Bud's book to find out what evolution was."

"I think it's all foolishness arresting Scopes. I can't see that he did any harm by his teaching and it's silly to punish him."

"Why, that evolution didn't make any impression at all on Bud," she added. "It went in one ear and out the other. My boy wasn't hurt a bit and he's just as firm a believer in the Bible as any other boy. If I can make him as good a man as he is a boy, I will be completely satisfied."

Thus the mothers of the hills answered Bryan.

### TWO NEGROES STAGED A FIGHT ON HASBROUCK AVE.

Ralph Enty and Grant Roosa, staged a fight at No. 17 Hasbrouck avenue on Thursday, causing the police to be called in. When Officers Robert Healey and Saebloff arrived they found the two negroes locked in each other's arms on the floor and they had to be separated.

This morning Enty was fined \$10 by Judge Schirck while Roosa was sentenced to 180 days in the Albany penitentiary. The sentence of the negroes, however, was suspended provided they remain out of Kingston for a period of two years.

### Brown Divorce Granted.

An interlocutory decree of divorce has been granted plaintiff in the action for an absolute divorce brought by Harriet Brown against Floyd C. Brown, by Judge Joseph Morschauser of Poughkeepsie. The parties were married August 18, 1922, at Scotia, N. Y. Plaintiff & Counsel are attorneys for plaintiff; Chris J. Flanagan for defendant.

### Earl Ewen Arrested.

Earl Ewen of Port Ewen was arrested Thursday by Sergeant Kiffin of the state motor department who charged him with operating a car without a license. The hearing was adjourned to Tuesday.

## French Meet More Reverses

Aerial Bombardments Unavailing to Drive Back Victorious Rifles—Spain Sending Additional Troops Against Tribesmen.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

London, July 18.—French reverses and an increasing serious situation in Morocco greeted Marshal Petain's first day at Rabat, according to cable dispatches received here today.

The hero of Verdun, whose responsibility it will be to determine the weight of the French attack necessary to turn back the victorious Rifles, arrived at Rabat via airplane from Barcelona last night.

At the same time the position of isolated French outposts was made more serious by the cutting of the Ouezzan line at Ainacha.

Heavy rifle fire of the tribesmen wore down the last resistance of the French defenders of the Ouezzan line and aerial bombardments were unavailing to drive back the Rifles, according to Fez dispatches to the Daily Mail.

The same sources confirmed the intense tribal activity in the Taza district, where increased defections of formerly loyal natives has intensified an already serious situation.

Meantime, France's ally, Spain, is preparing for the anticipated offensive of Abd-el-Krim. Tangier advises to the Telegraph said that in view of the failure of the French and Spanish to secure an armistice or any sort of peace parley with the Rifian leader, Spain was sending 4,000 additional troops to Tetuan, in Spanish Morocco. Heavy fighting was reported in progress in that zone, indicating that successes in French Morocco have led the tribesmen to turn their attention again toward their old enemy.

The intention of Marshal Petain to strike quickly and hard as soon as first-hand inspection had informed him of the number of troops needed was voiced in his brief stay at Barcelona.

He stated that the action against the rebels would be rapid, and that peace would be imposed with all the force and energy France possessed.

## Thousands Die In Korea Floods

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Shanghai, July 18.—Thousands are dead in Korea as the result of floods caused by overflow of the Han River, according to reports received from Keijo.

The entire city of Ryuzan was submerged and it is supposed loss of life was very great but destruction of communication made it impossible to obtain exact information.

Three hundred persons are believed to have been killed when a government school at Maho collapsed. Nine thousand villagers in the Tokusan area are cut off in a flooded area and loss of life which may have occurred there cannot be ascertained.

### AMERICAN AVIATORS TO FLY FOR FRANCE

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Paris, July 18.—Final plans of the American aviators who will fly for France against the Rifles have been completed. Colonel Charles Sweeney told International News Service today.

The volunteers will entrain at Paris Thursday night for Toulouse and from the French port will fly in formation to Rabat, Morocco, Friday morning.

The squadron will include Chester G. Parker, of Helena, Montana; A. G. Pollock of New Orleans; William Rodgers, of Pittsburgh; Colonel Charles Kerwood of Chicago; Paul Rockwell of Atlanta; R. P. Weller of New York; Joseph M. Stephen of Brooklyn; Paul F. Baer of New Jersey; Charles G. Gray of Chicago and Thomas F. Buffum of Boston.

### BURIED FOR HOUR IN PILE OF COAL

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Boston, Mass., July 18.—Night Watchman Michael Norton was buried alive for more than an hour in a coal pocket in the south end today and was rescued from death by policemen. He was taken to City Hospital to recover.

### Norton Fell 29 Feet from a Chute at the Plant of the Staples Coal Company.

Coal came tumbling down on him, burying him in the rush.

Patrolman Harry B. Yates heard Norton's screams and was engaged in a frantic effort to dig him out when other officers came up.

### Assemblyman Yale Dead.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Albany, N. Y., July 18.—Assemblyman John R. Yale of Broome, Putnam county, the oldest member of the lower house of the Legislature in point of service, is dead today at the Albany hospital where he recently underwent an operation. His four daughters were at his bedside when death came.

### Fined for Driving \$10.

Harry Binkel of Broome, arrested for passing the traffic signal at Rondout Creek Bridge on Thursday, forfeited \$10 cash bail in failure to appear in police court today.

## Federal Control Only Solution

Of Coal Problem Is Conclusion of President Coolidge—Eighteen Months' Agreement Would Give Coolidge Time to Secure Remedial Legislation.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Swampscott, Mass., July 18.—President Coolidge, staunch advocate of less government in business, is reaching the conclusion that the ultimate solution of the coal problem must be federal control.

Federal ownership, the executive would not countenance. He has confided to visitors, however, that he fears control may be necessary.

Mr. Coolidge is not unaware of the desire of both operators and miners for government regulation of the industry—the operators because of the special profit that would accrue to them; the miners because of assurance of steady, and perhaps, better wages.

The unsound economic structure of the coal industry also comes in for consideration. Over production and sharp competition between union and non-union mines have daily brought about this condition that steadily is growing worse.

Federal control can be had only by congressional legislation. The president, if he finally determines on such a course, must therefore wait until December when congress convenes.

Already Mr. Coolidge has conferred with Secretary of Labor Davis on the situation. It is expected he will next call in Secretary of Commerce Hoover and turn over to him the actual job of mediation.

One possibility the president sees of preventing the threatened walk-out lies in the desire of the United Mine Workers to have the anthracite and bituminous agreements expire simultaneously.

The soft coal wage contract expires April 1, 1927. If the operators at Atlantic City would agree to an 18 months' agreement for the anthracite workers the miners might come to terms.

This would give President Coolidge a year and a half to secure remedial legislation from congress with which to meet future emergencies in the coal industry.

### GIRL VICTIM OF "WHITE SLAVERS" FEUD

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 18.—The girl victim of a mysterious murder, whose body was found late last night in a lonely road near the city with two bullets near the heart, today was identified by police as Mildred Durke of Hornell.

The girl, according to Constable Cappola of the Sloan police, had been working in a roadhouse inn which recently was raided by police. She had been going under the name of "Dorothy Lamont" in the place, Cappola says.

Two men are held for questioning in the murder. The girl is believed to have been slain yesterday in an automobile while riding through downtown streets. Her body was found wedged between two saplings in a lonely road near Williamsville. Police are working on the theory that a feud and rivalry between two gangs of "white slavers" who sought possession of the girl, resulted in her murder.

### PASSENGERS INJURED WHEN COACHES DERAIL

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 18.—Two Pullman porters were slightly injured and a hundred passengers were shaken when four coaches of passenger train No. 7 of the Pennsylvania Line, New York to St. Louis, Limited, were derailed today at Ingram, a suburb.

George Delaney and R. L. Joyce, both of New York, were injured. All passengers were transferred to another train.

Most of the passengers were in their berths when the four coaches split a switch and were dragged 200 feet before the train could be stopped.

### ROOTLEG "BUSINESS" WAS RUN LIKE A BANK.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

New York, July 18.—A modern bootleg "business office"—run like a bank or any other legitimate business—was revealed in a raid by enforcement agents on a suite of rooms on Broadway.

The office personnel, eight men and a woman, were released on bail today.

Names of 20,000 customers were found on the books. The "business" was done by means of trunks, sent by express. Each customer, the authorities said, had his own trunk and key. About thirty trunks of liquor a day were shipped.

### Auto Struck a Boy.

Harry Eldridge of 526 Hasbrouck avenue reported to the police department this morning that his automobile had struck a boy, Raymond Snyder, of 45 St. James street. He had taken the lad to Dr. Van Norstrand's office, where it was found that the boy had sustained a slight cut on the head and injury to his elbow, but that the injuries were of a minor nature.

### Know At Fifteen.

The regular Sunday night dance will be held at Deas Park, Elfton.

## Higher Tribunal Will Rule in Monkey Case

Defense Counsel Conceding Defeat Will Seek Justice in Higher Courts—Daytonians Disappointed—Publication of Scientific Testimony Monday.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Dayton, Tenn., July 18.—Barred from the court room where science and religion were to fight a "duel to the death," eight apostles of modern learning today gave secret testimony, recoupling evolution to the Bible, before an audience of attorneys for John Thomas Scopes.

The scientific story of man's creation, excluded from the Scopes trial by judicial decree, will go to the Tennessee supreme court, possibly the supreme court of the United States when the defense appeals the school teacher's expected conviction and attacks the constitutionality of the anti-evolution law in higher tribunals. It will be entered on the "record of the case."

The men of science, who hold that evolution does not deny divine creation, testified in affidavit form at the instance of defense attorneys. They met in The Mansion, a misnamed rambling frame building, half destroyed by wind and rain, perched on a wooded knoll overlooking Dayton. It is the temporary home of Clarence Darrow, nominal leader of the defense.

Under the shade of tall pine trees, the scientists revealed the mysteries of life for a printed record. Their ranks included Ray Cooper Cole, Ethnologist, Field Museum, Chicago; Maynard M. Metcalf, Zoologist, Johns Hopkins University; W. C. Curtis, Zoologist, University of Missouri; H. H. Newman, dean of science, University of Chicago; W. A. Kepner, Biologist, University of Virginia; William A. Nelson, state geologist for Tennessee; Jacob G. Lippman, director New Jersey agricultural experiment station, and the Rev. Dr. Shailer Mathews, dean of the divinity school, University of Chicago.

They were summoned by the defense to explain evolution and to prove that the lesson taught by young Scopes did not conflict with the Bible. The Rev. Dr. Mathews was called to testify, as a minister of the gospel, that the "one cell" creation of science was identical with the Biblical version of Adam and Eve. While their words of wisdom will never reach the jury's ears, they will form one of the principal arguments for a reversal in higher courts after Scopes is convicted.

So far as the present trial is concerned, the defense has given up the ghost.

In Darrow's own words, "defense counsel well knows what the judgment in this case will be. We want to make a record for the purpose of obtaining justice in another court."

The week-end recess and the sudden termination of trial evidence did not meet with the approval of Daytonians. The townspeople and their friends from the surrounding hills felt they were cheated out of a great treat when Presiding Judge John T. Raulston excluded the scientists. The jurist, whose path has been anything but rosy during the trial, lost scores of local friends by his ruling.

But the world will get the scientific testimony Monday, even though it is kept from the jury. All the affidavits will be filed with the clerk of the court and given out for publication through the newspapers.

The jury of farmers, all fundamentalists churchmen, meanwhile has become a joke to Dayton. Of all the people in the community, these twelve men have attended the fewest court sessions. The eight days since the trial started, they have been in the court room less than a half day. The rest of the time they have walked in the court yard even herded away from the radio. And eleven of the twelve literally fought to get on the jury in order to be assured front seats at the trial. This has given the country side its one big laugh.

On Monday when court reconvenes and the scientific evidence is made public, there will be a series of motions for "the record." Then will come the closing argument lasting a day or two, the jury will retire, convict Scopes and the whole scientific religious controversy thrown into a higher court.

### CRAZED PRINTER WOUNDS TWO ON RAMPAGE

By Telegram to The Freeman.

New York, July 18.—A rancorous printer, John Blackburn, 34, went on a rampage down Broadway early today, shot and probably fatally wounded a hackman, charged in a race for all fight with half a dozen policemen and detectives, slightly wounded one of them and was finally subdued and taken to a police station and locked up.

### The Hackman, Walter Krokol, 50, said Blackburn hailed his cab in front of a cabaret, saying:

"I want to shoot a couple of guys who drugged me out of \$20 a few nights ago, and I want you to take me there."

Krokol refused. Blackburn shot him down. Then he fled. Cornered in police, he put up a fight. Police saw Blackburn was crazed by liquor and drugs.

### Wagon's Hand Redwooded.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

At 11:15 P. M. Fair street, Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

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# Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRHAM BONNER

## THE SEWELLELS

Probably everyone, when they think it over enough, is thankful not to be anyone or anything else. Often some one will say, "Oh, dear, if only I had all the money and-and-so has I would be able to do this-and-that," but if it came right down to it they probably would not be willing to entirely change places.

They would want their own homes, or their own families, or their own little favorite pets or toys or surroundings.

They would want something perhaps they didn't have but they wouldn't be willing to give up what they had in exchange—even though it didn't have any great value or worth according to what the world would think.

It would have value and worth to the one to whom it belonged and that is what counts. In the same way people wouldn't want to be other than people. They wouldn't want to be dogs and lie on the floor and wag their tails.

They wouldn't want to be pussy cats and purr. Boys wouldn't want to be girls and girls wouldn't want to be boys—that is not all the time, though sometimes it does seem as though boys could have more fun.

Mostly, though, girls can play the same games and they have others to enjoy which they couldn't enjoy if they were boys, such as playing house, dressing up as big ladies, and all those nice games.

Now the Sewellels, relations of the mountain beavers, felt much the same way too.

"I've always been thankful," said Mrs. Sewellel, "that I wasn't a Mr. Rat or a Mr. Mouse, or even a Mr. Cat or a Mr. Dog."

"I have been glad all my life," said Mr. Sewellel, "that I wasn't born a



"We Are Very Rare."

Mr. Rat or a Mr. Mouse, or even a Mr. Cat or a Mr. Dog."

"It is fine to be satisfied," said Mrs. Sewellel.

"It is indeed," said Mr. Sewellel, "and it is even finer to have a family name of which to be proud. Wouldn't it have been dreadful and if you had been in love with a Mr. Kangaroo for example? It would have been equally sad if you had fallen in love with a Mr. Pig."

"It would have been just as sad if you had fallen in love with a Miss Kangaroo, and still more dreadful if you had fallen in love with a Miss Pig," said Mrs. Sewellel.

"Of course," said Mr. Sewellel, "we are related to the Mountain Beaver family which is very fine. We look like a good sized muskrat."

"That is each one of us looks about that size."

"But our lives are like the lives led by the Beaver families."

"We burrow in damp and marshy ground and we work when it rains as the prairie dogs do."

"We are fine, strong fighters and we are as brave as brave can be."

"We are all that," said Mrs. Sewellel.

"Yes, and more than that too," said Mr. Sewellel.

"We are very rare."

"We come from British Columbia and from California, but we like it here in the zoo for we are shown off with great pride."

"The keeper tells visitors that they will see some animals they have never seen before."

"And then he shows them Mr. and Mrs. Sewellel."

"The keeper knows we're rare and how pleased he is when people say, with surprise,

"I've never even heard of them before."

"Ah, my dear Mrs. Sewellel, we have a great deal for which to be thankful."

"We have a superior name. We haven't become common or usual. We are a treat for the visitors to see."

"We work hard as our cousins, the Beavers, do, and we're brave, very brave."

"Yes," agreed Mrs. Sewellel, "I have always been thankful that I was a member of the Sewellel family!"

**Papa's Singing Hurt**

The mother of a bright little three-year-old had been away from home overnight and on her return asked: "And how did my little girl get to sleep last night without mamma?"

"Oh," she replied, "papa tried to sing to me like you do and I don't want to sleep with papa so I couldn't hear him."

**WE DO THE**

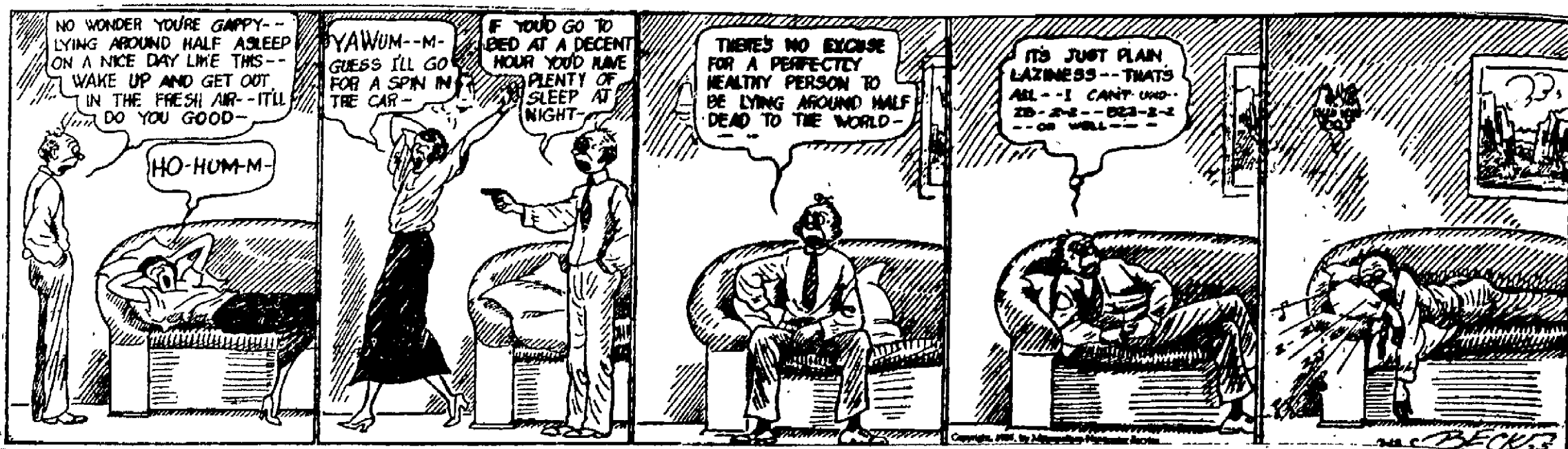
Needle, Lamin and Gen Air Systems of Permanent Waving.

MRS. KLEINE

New York Hairdressing Parlor

400 BROADWAY.

## GAS BUGGIES—The Birth of a Nation.



## HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY Georgia Fights the Spaniards. by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



THE COLONY OF GEORGIA HAD BEEN PLANTED DESPITE SPAIN'S CLAIM TO THE ATLANTIC COAST AS FAR NORTH AS CHARLESTON AND A SERIOUS SITUATION AROSE IN 1733 WHEN SPAIN WAS AT WAR WITH ENGLAND, OGLETHORPE INVADED FLORIDA WITH A LARGE FORCE.

THE ENGLISH ATTACKED ST. AUGUSTINE AND BESIEGED IT FOR FIVE WEEKS. FAILING TO CAPTURE THE TOWN, OGLETHORPE RETREATED TO GEORGIA.

IN 1742, OGLETHORPE, BY SUPERIOR STRATEGY, DEFEATED A LARGE SPANISH FORCE SENT TO ATTACK FLORIDA, A GEORGIAN BORDER POST. GEORGIA WAS NOT MOLESTED AFTER THAT, WHICH PROVED THE SUCCESS OF THE COLONY AS A MILITARY OUTPOST.

OGLETHORPE RETURNED TO ENGLAND IN 1743 WITHIN TEN YEARS GEORGIA BECAME A ROYAL PROVINCE, RULED BY A GOVERNOR, COUNCIL AND ASSEMBLY. THEN CAME LIBERAL CONCESSIONS, THE INTRODUCTION OF SLAVERY, THE GROWTH OF TRADE IN INDIGO AND RICE AND GEORGIA MONDAY—GROWTH OF NEW FRANCE, PROSPERED.

## THE KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Men and women owe the grandeur of their lives to their tremendous difficulties.

### EVERYDAY GOOD THINGS

Dried beef cut into bits, added to a white sauce and used with scalloped macaroni makes a good luncheon or supper dish.

Charleston Egg Toast—Lay narrow strips of toast in a pudding dish, then a layer of sliced whites

of eggs, then a layer of toast, then a layer of rice yolks. Pour over a highly seasoned cream sauce and heat in a hot oven.

Cheese Nuts—Blanch and brown lightly almonds or walnuts, chop and place in a buttered pan. Sprinkle with grated cheese and bread crumbs; season with salt and pepper. Soften with boiling water and bake twenty minutes. Serve with toasted crackers.

Oatmeal Pudding—To one quart of milk add one cupful of uncooked oatmeal, one-half cupful of sugar and one-half cupful of molasses. Season with salt, dot with butter and bake slowly in a moderate oven one and one-half hours. Serve with cream.

Raspberry Flummery—Cover a quart of raspberries with cold water, boil ten minutes and strain; add a cupful of sugar mixed with half a cupful of cornstarch, thinned for pouring with a little cold water. Cook together until the starch is thoroughly cooked. Pour into wet molds. Serve with whipped cream.

Peach Cake Pudding—Line a baking dish with slices of sponge cake soaked in orange or peach juice. Fill the dish with fresh sliced peaches well sugared. Cover the top with a meringue and bake until brown. Serve with cold cream.

Creamed Chicken Salad—Soak a tablespoonful of gelatin in half a cupful of chicken broth. Chop the white meat from a well-cooked chicken or put it through the meat grinder. Beat well the yolks of four eggs, add one and one-half cupfuls of hot chicken broth, cook over water till thick, add the gelatin and seasoning to taste. Stand in cold water to chill. Mold and serve with mayonnaise.

Parsley will keep for two weeks if well washed and placed in a mason jar. Set in the ice box and sprinkle once with cold water.

**Neene Maxwell**

**Impartial Spider**

Spiders are not essentially lucky or unlucky. There are some superstitions which declare them to be poisonous and to foretell death, and there are other superstitions which indicate wealth and health. The tiny fellow who runs across your hand is said to mean a fortune, while if you wear a spider round your neck in a waistcoat, your fever will disappear! You see your spider and take your choice.

**Getting to a Point**

Father and son were having, so father imagined, a heart-to-heart talk. Said father: "And what do you plan to be when you graduate from college?" The son lighted a fresh cigarette and strolled to the window. "Do you know," said he, turning at length, "what that will no longer be an academic question?"

## DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Compiled by United Press SATURDAY, JULY 18 (Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

NEW YORK—48.5  
7:00 P. M. —Variety Concert.  
7:15 P. M. —United States Marine Band.  
7:30 P. M. —Harold P. Noble, solo.  
7:45 P. M. —Humorous Half Hour.  
8:00 P. M. —The Lopez Orchestra.  
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9:45 P. M. —The Lopez Orchestra.  
10:00 P. M. —The Lopez Orchestra.  
10:15 P. M. —The Lopez Orchestra.  
10:30 P. M. —The Lopez Orchestra.  
10:45 P. M. —The Lopez Orchestra.  
11:00 P. M. —The Lopez Orchestra.  
11:15 P. M. —The Lopez Orchestra.  
11:30 P. M. —The Lopez Orchestra.  
11:45 P. M. —The Lopez Orchestra.  
12:00 P. M. —The Lopez Orchestra.

NEW YORK—48.5  
7:00 P. M. —Variety Concert.  
7:15 P. M. —United States Marine Band.  
7:30 P. M. —Harold P. Noble, solo.  
7:45 P. M. —Humorous Half Hour.  
8:00 P. M. —The Lopez Orchestra.  
8:15 P. M. —The Lopez Orchestra.  
8:30 P. M. —The Lopez Orchestra.  
8:45 P



**KEENEY'S THEATRE**  
O. S. HATHAWAY'S  
SHRINE OF THE CINEMA ART

LAST TIMES **Tonight** LAST TIMES  
HERE'S ONE GREAT PICTURE—DON'T MISS IT!

WARNER BROS. present  
**ERNST LUBITSCH**  
PRODUCTION  
**3 WOMEN**  
May McAvoy,  
Marie Prevost, Pauline Frederick,  
with Lew Cody

A picture with situations which for sheer drama, heart interest and thrills has never been equalled on stage or screen. One such as you have often wished for, but seldom found.

—Also—  
KEENEY NEWS.  
TOPICS OF THE DAY.  
"POOR BUTTERFLY."  
25c—SHOWS—1-3-7-9—35c

3 DAYS COMMENCING MONDAY

ADOLPH ZUKOR, JESSE L. LASKY present  
**POLA NEGRİ** in  
**The CHARMER**  
A SIDNEY OLCOTT PRODUCTION  
A Paramount Picture  
HER FIRST BIG AMERICAN COMEDY.

KINGSTON  
**Opera House**

LAST TIMES  
**TONIGHT**  
SHOWS—7 and 9  
CLOSING OF A GREAT BILL OF  
**VAUDEVILLE**  
—THE PHOTOPLAY—  
**JACK HOXIE**  
In the Thrilling Western Drama  
"A ROARING ADVENTURE"

PRICES..... 35c & 50c

OLDEST BANK IN ULSTER COUNTY  
**SERVICE**

You expect your Banker to give you service. With the National Ulster County Bank service is not only a duty—it is a pleasure. Come in and see us—whether you do business or not.

**THE NATIONAL ULSTER COUNTY BANK**  
KINGSTON, N.Y.  
THE WHITE BANK  
ON WALL ST. - COR. JOHN

ESTABLISHED 1838

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against the estate of the late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, at the office of Arthur C. Connelly, 288 Wall Street, New York, N. Y., on or before the 15th day of October, 1925.

ARTHUR C. CONNELLY, Attorney, 288 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

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ARTHUR C. CONNELLY, Attorney, 288 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

**PLUMBING AND HEATING**  
DONE AT LOW PRICES.  
Expert on figuring on blue prints and jobbing works.  
**C. BAILEY**  
34 O'NEIL STREET.  
Telephone 1753-M.

## American Legion Honored by Fleet

Part of Atlantic Fleet to Assemble in New York Harbor When State Legion Convention Meets in September—Mrs. Stanley Matthews on Auxiliary Committee.

Less than seven weeks away, the state convention of the American Legion, to be held in New York at the 71st Regiment Armory, is rapidly rounding into shape.

The project is being planned for on a basis that will make it rank in importance with a national convention. In point of attendance and importance of visiting officials, it will scale with any similar national convocation.

National Commander Drain will be present as will his staff. Important Legion officials from many states will attend, as well as the several hundreds of delegates from New York state and the thousands of accompanying visitors they will bring with them.

The multitudinous details of preparing for the convention are in the hands of a general arrangements committee under the chairmanship of Lieut. Col. Lemuel Bolles. This committee is working under the direct supervision and with the counsel of state headquarters presided over by State Commander S. E. Aronowitz.

The sessions at the 71st Regiment Armory will be open to as much of the public as can be accommodated and also will be broadcast by radio.

Among the features which will interest the general public as well as the strictly Legionaire public, will be the monster and colorful parade to be held on Fifth avenue on Friday, September 11, and the presence in the Hudson river of part of the Atlantic Fleet, sent here especially in compliment to the Legion. Vice Admiral J. S. McKean will be in command.

Major General Charles W. Berry will be grand marshal of the parade. Kingston Woman on Auxiliary Committee.

Marching alongside the menfolk in their endeavor to make this fifth annual convention eclipse all previous gatherings will be the associated members of the fair sex belonging to the American Legion Auxiliary.

To prepare for the many events which will be held especially for women visitors, the following committee women have been named. Each of them will have from six to ten subordinates.

The General Chairman is Mrs. A. M. Bell, of Sea Cliff. The Vice-Chairman is Mrs. Louise Williams, of Tuckahoe.

Chairmen of subordinate committees are as follows:

Information, Mrs. E. C. Boule, of 3303 Avenue J, Brooklyn.

Credentials, Mrs. Harry Jeffs, of Cedarhurst.

Finance, Miss Frances Swain, of 16 New York avenue, Jamaica.

Hall and Seating, Mrs. Louise Williams, of Tuckahoe.

Housing, Mrs. D. V. Klein, 441 West 51st street, New York.

Publicity, Mrs. George B. Cooke, of Sea Cliff.

Entertainment, Miss Alice Hawkins, of 458 78th street, Brooklyn, and Miss Mary Devanny, of 180 Jackson avenue, New York.

Parade, Mrs. W. A. Schmitz, of Middletown, and Mrs. Dwight Latham, of Greenport.

Attendance, Miss Ellen Dwyer, of 17 Pearl street, Stapleton, S. I.

Forty and Eight, Mrs. J. D. Livingston, Jr., 3303 Avenue J, Brooklyn.

Program, Mrs. P. St. George Bissell, of 34 West 10th street, New York.

Decorations, Mrs. Stanley Matthews, of Kingston, and Mrs. Helen Brown, of Southampton.

All of these committees are actively engaged at work in preparation for the big task that confronts them. They intend to insure a delightful time for all the womenfolk who accompany the delegates and visitors from out of town to Manhattan.

**CURRENT OFFERINGS AT THE THEATERS**

"Three Women" which has been playing at the Keene Theatre for the last half of this week will close its engagement tonight. This production has been endorsed as one of the banner pictures of the year. Pola Negri comes to the Keene Theatre for the first half of next week in her latest and greatest production "The Charming" a picturization of the most popular English novel in many years.

The vaudeville which has been appearing at the Kingston Opera House for the last three days of this week will close its engagement tonight. Each act on the bill has proven to be very entertaining in every way. Jack Hoxie in "A Roaring Adventure" is a dandy Western story. Jackie Coogan comes to the Kingston Opera House Monday for a three days' engagement in his latest production "The Rag Man". Jackie has a story that is timely in its application, for it is a beautiful argument against race prejudices—though of course its reason for existence is not to preach, but to entertain. The story written by Willard Mack, tells of a little Irish boy who falls into the hands of a junk dealer, becomes his active and finally his "senior" partner, and throughout is his tormenting, adorable and aggravating little comrade.

House Peters in the "Tornado" at the Auditorium Theatre tonight. A story in which the hero faces death, a log jam and at odds driven hood.

**District Deputies' Meeting.**

Representatives of the locals of the Deputies' League in Ulster and Greene counties will hold a district meeting at the office of the Greene County Farm Bureau, Catskill, on Saturday afternoon, July 23, at 1 o'clock when officers will be elected. Willard Davis is president of the district.

## Pyrke Fights For Lower Rates

(Continued From Page One.)

over level territory. He stated that under the proposed re-adjustment of rates by the railroads this rate of 68 cents would be increased to 74 cents.

It was brought out that claims for loss and damage were much less on New York produce than for similar produce from other parts of the country.

**Rate Reduction Urged.**

Under questioning by Commissioner Pyrke, Mr. Brown stated that no increase should take effect on any farm commodity but that immediate reductions should be made effective on grapes, peaches, plums and cherries.

**New York's Standing.**

Commissioner Pyrke called R. L. Gillett, director of the Bureau of Statistics of the Department of Farms and Markets, and Mr. Gillett testified that while New York ranks twentieth among the states as to the number of acres of land in farms it ranks thirteenth as to the value of its farm products. He stated that New York was the leading state in the production of lamb, hay, buckwheat, apples, potatoes, dry beans, cabbage, carrots, green peas for table, onions, lettuce and fluid milk, and that it stood second in the production of grapes, pears, and cauliflower, and ranking high in the production of celery, and other crops.

**Increases Burden on Producer.**

Commissioner Pyrke called George F. Warren, Professor of Agricultural Economics and Farm Management of the State College of Agriculture at Ithaca. Professor Warren stated that the purchasing power of the New York farmer's labor income for the year 1920 was only 29 per cent of that for the year 1914. He also stated that while the value of plow lands was quoted at the same figure as during the pre-war period, it was extremely difficult to sell farms. Professor Warren said that, compared with this situation, industrial stocks stood at 209 per cent of the pre-war value and that city real estate had practically doubled. He also showed that the cost of farm operation had very greatly increased, with the result that the farm population of New York has dropped from 818,000 in 1917 to 733,000 in 1925. He added that, despite the fewer number of persons engaged in farming, those who remain had operated so efficiently that they had maintained in quantity the production formerly accomplished by the greater number of farmers and that the present depressed condition in New York agriculture was due wholly to the play of economic forces and in no part to inefficiency of operation. Any increases in freight rates would have to be borne by the farmer as he could not pass them on to the consumer.

**Speaker McGinnies a Witness.**

Hon. Joseph A. McGinnies of Ripley, speaker of the assembly, was called by Commissioner Pyrke, stating that he represented the grape growing interests in the southwest part of the state. Speaker McGinnies said that the grape growers were now operating at a loss of \$10 per acre and could not bear any additional transportation costs.

**Hoch-Smith Resolution.**

Commissioner Pyrke brought up the Hoch-Smith resolution, stating that he didn't claim any special enlightenment on the subject but that it was, in any event, an attempt at a congressional definition of what the national policy should be and that the resolution seemed to be predicated upon the existence of a depression in agriculture. He said that the testimony of Professor Warren and of supporting witnesses showed that the agricultural depression extended to New York state.

Commissioner Pyrke then questioned Mr. Brown as to his opinion as to whether there should be changes in the rate structure of the country to promote and permit the movement by common carriers of the products of agriculture affected by the agricultural depression compatible with the maintaining of adequate transportation service.

**Rates Too High.**

Mr. Brown replied that there was much interest in the maintenance of adequate service but that "we feel, and I have found it to be the consensus of opinion throughout the state, that our rates generally on agricultural products are too high."

"However, the shippers seem to be quite generally of the opinion that they do not want to be placed in the light of 'seeing red,' and while we believe that many of our rates are already too high and unduly prejudicial to us, we are not seeking any reductions at this time on those commodities which are rated fifth and fourth classes. We are, however, very vigorously opposing any increase in those rates whatever."

**Cuticura Talcum**  
Is The Ideal Powder

In purity, smoothness and fragrance, combined with antiseptic and prophylactic properties which help to overcome disagreeable odors, make it an essential toilet requisite.

House Peters in the "Tornado" at the Auditorium Theatre tonight. A story in which the hero faces death, a log jam and at odds driven hood.

## 3 KINGSTON OPERA HOUSE Days Com. MONDAY, JULY 20 THREE SHOWS DAILY

**Jackie Coogan**  
The Kid Himself

AN orphan waif on the sidewalks of New York... a friendless boy in a great metropolis. What a story for this brilliant juvenile star! A story of tears and sunshine. The drama of a lad who matched his wits against Fate. You'll call this picture the greatest human drama ever flashed on the screen.

JACKIE COOGAN says: "I am proud of my new picture, because it's the story of a real boy who faced life with a smile. All the world loves that kind of a boy."

THREE SHOWS DAILY  
2:30 - 7 - 9

**The Rag Man**  
Directed by EDDIE CLINE  
A Metro Goldwyn Picture

PRICES: Mat. 25-35—Eve. 35,50 Children Half Price

**New Cleveland Six Sets 1926 Styles**

Four-Door Sedan - \$1195  
f. o. b. Cleveland

**See These Beautiful Models Now**

The new Cleveland Six bodies represent the most finished handiwork of master craftsmen. Luxuriously spacious and handsomely appointed, they are unique in their aristocratic grace and beauty.

The new Cleveland Six is as sparkling in performance as it is smart in appearance.

Public appreciation of the power, speed and snap developed in its masterful six cylinder motor, grows by leaps and bounds.

More Clevelands went into the hands of owners the first six months of this year than in all of 1924.

—today's Cleveland Six stands alone and unparalleled for value.

If only for the sake of comparison, drive a Cleveland before you buy any car.

Quality Sixes - \$895-\$1725  
All prices f. o. b. Cleveland

**BROADWAY GARAGE**  
Roy Longendyke, Prop. Phone 1034  
Kingston, N. Y.

**CLEVELAND SIX**  
CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY  
CLEVELAND

**"One-Shot" Lubrication System**

Thousands of enthusiastic Cleveland Six owners testify to the convenience and economy of the "One-Shot" Lubrication System. Despite the fact that this exclusive feature has been incorporated in the Cleveland Six since Standard Six, it is not until now that the Cleveland Six has been equipped with this "One-Shot" Lubrication System.

(Licensed under Flowing Products Corp. patents)

**ONE CENT A WORD ADVS. BRING RESULTS**



## Hudson Valley Fruit Prices

**Quotations in New York Market**  
Furnished by State Department of  
Farms and Markets—Summary of  
Market for the Week.

The state of New York department of farms and markets has issued the following weekly market summary which summarizes the trend of the markets during the week and gives the quotations for Friday up to 8 a. m. for fruits and vegetables and up to 1 p. m. for other commodities:

Apples—Hudson valley new crop, Yellow Transparents, commencing to arrive in limited quantities. Good quality, large fruit moved out slowly whereas small and ordinary stock was practically neglected New York, Hudson valley section, per bushel basket: Yellow Transparent, best, \$1.00-\$1.25; rarely \$1.50; small, 50-75c.

**Black Caps**—New York, Hudson valley sections, per quart, best, 20-22c; fancy, large, 23-25c; ordinary around, 18c. Per pint, mostly 9c.

**Black Cape**—New York, Hudson valley sections, per pint, best, generally 12½ to 13c; few slightly higher and lower.

Cherries—Prices steadily advanced until close of the week when they declined about 5c per basket, caused by less active demand. New York, depending upon quality, condition and size of fruit, per quart basket: Hudson valley district, sour varieties, red, 12-15c; black, 15-20c. Per 4-qt. basket, sour varieties, red, best, 50-55c; few fancy large, 60c; black, 55-60c.

poor, 40-45c.; black, best, 65-75c.  
poor, 50-60c. Per 12-qt. basket,  
red sour, \$1.50-\$1.75; black sour,  
\$1.50-\$2.00. Central and western  
New York counties, per 4-qt. basket,  
various sweet varieties, red and  
black, best \$1.00-\$1.25; poor, 60-  
55c.; white, 60-85c. Sour reds, 40-  
0c.

Currants—New York, Hudson valley sections, per quart basket, red, best, 13-14c; fancy, large, 15; fair to ordinary around, 12c. Per 12-qt. basket, \$1.00. Black currants, best, mostly 25c; fancy, large, 28c. Per bushel, chiefly 9c.

Gooseberries—New York, Hudson valley, per quart basket, depending upon quality; large stock, 15-16c; new reached 18-20c; medium, 12-

5c. Per 4-qt climax basket, 50-75c.  
Huckleberries—New York, Sha-  
rangunk Mountain district, per  
quart, best, 25c; few 27-28c; small  
and ordinary, 20c.  
Raspberries—New York, Hudson  
Valley, per pint, best, 20-25c; few  
plumcy, large, 26-30c; poor to ordi-  
nary, 14-16c.  
Cauliflower—Several small ship-

ens were received this past week and best stock sold promptly and fairly higher prices considering the quality. New York Catskill Mountain sections, per crate: Poor to ordinary in quality, mostly small and dry, \$2.00-\$4.00; several fairly good lots, \$5.00-\$6.00; fancy, \$8.00. Mushrooms—New York, Hudson Valley sections, per 3-pound basket: Whites, best, \$1.75-\$2.25; few, \$1.50; buttons, 75c; flats and opens, 1c.

**Not What It Seemed**

Foreign notices that are not in English, but read as though they were, sometimes prove misleading to the unskilled observer. For example, there is the case of a certain lady who looked out from her window in a Scandinavian hotel and saw the notice on a building opposite: "Dam Bad Luck." This seemed a queer way of advertising one's wares, but really only indicated that the place provided baths for ladies.—San Francisco Argonaut.

the idea that women are expected to be emotional. There is no physical reason why they should."

There was a time when superior strength was a factor in favor of man in driving but this is no longer true. Dr. Moss takes the position that the modern type of machinery is such that the element of strength is hardly called into play at all and is regarded as negligible as compared with speed of reaction and intelligence.

"Knowledge of the mechanics of the sewing machine is important," he said, "but the reason to believe that men are essentially better mechanics than women is just a question of their going to the trouble to learn. The only need mentioned in their skill is the sewing machine, on which they show that the inherent aptitude is there."

# Profit

Business Bureau reports, superior in quality to the non-unioners—of course, but most of all, the consumer who is seeking that

the best company when  
s of the daily newspaper.  
g sells goods, newspaper  
profit.

**July 1st, 1925.**

|                          |                |
|--------------------------|----------------|
| Bonds and Mortgages..... | \$2,997,036.50 |
|--------------------------|----------------|

|                                      |                |
|--------------------------------------|----------------|
| Bonds and Mortgages.....             | \$2,997,038.51 |
| United States Bonds.....             | 2,454,823.71   |
| Bonds of Cities in Other States..... | 52,500.00      |
| Bonds of Cities in This State.....   | 665,563.00     |
| Bonds of Counties in This State..... | 36,000.00      |
| Bonds of Town in This State.....     | 21,730.00      |
| Bonds of Villages in This State..... | 22,090.50      |
| Bonds of School Districts.....       | 1,300.00       |
| Other Real Estate.....               | 1,202.00       |
| Cash on Hand and in Banks.....       | 244,761.83     |
| Accrued Interest.....                | 72,850.17      |

One Depositors .....\$5,740,310.80

|                                      |                       |
|--------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Due Depositors .....                 | \$5,740,316.86        |
| Surplus with Bonds at Market Value.. | 880,430.44            |
| Total .....                          | <u>\$6,629,866.80</u> |

Interest Computed and Credited Quarterly on all  
Sums from One Dollar to Five Thousand Dollars.

**Officers :**

|                                       |                  |                   |
|---------------------------------------|------------------|-------------------|
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— G. E. —  
Electric Fan  
— 5.00 —

## Fan Yourself to Sleep Electrically

# Kingston Gas & Electric Co

**611 BROADWAY. PHONE 1400**

## Clean Out the Carbon Grind the Valves

### Then Regularly Use

# KEYSTONE GASOLINE

**MORE SPEED—MORE POWER  
AND A CLEANER ENGINE.**

## Keystone Gasoline Costs No More And, It's Standard U. S. N. Test

**A. R. Newcombe Oil Corp.**  
KINGSTON, NEW YORK

**Advertise in the**  
**One Cent a Word Column.**  
**Quick Results.**

## Prestige & Profit

Goods advertised in newspapers are superior to non advertised goods!

This is the conclusion of a Better Business Bureau that has been checking up newspaper advertising in an Eastern city. Careful comparisons were made of advertised goods and similar lines that were not advertised.

**In 95% of the cases, the Better Business Bureau reports, the advertised articles were superior in quality to the non-advertised articles.**

Good news for newspaper readers—of course, but most of them know it by experience.

How about the national advertiser who is seeking that elusive thing called "prestige"?)

A manufacturer's brands are in the best company when they are in the advertising columns of the daily newspaper. And since newspaper advertising sells goods, newspaper advertisers combine prestige with profit.

## Another Great Truth

...is a gamester who is unable to  
make a living by working after he  
finished entertaining those who  
—Arkansas Democrat.



## Nervous Habits In Children

Was the Radio Health Topic Broadcast From Station WGY Friday—Management of the Child Is Very Important.

According to Dr. Sanger Brown, chairman of the New York State Commission for Mental Defectives, nervous conditions are easily managed during early childhood. He advises parents not to be over-frightened by the little nervous troubles of their children, but at the same time he states that they should seek advice in such matters from those who are expert in the problems of mental hygiene.

This advice was given Friday evening in one of the regular weekly health talks broadcast from Station WGY, Schenectady, by the state department of health.

"In these days of the automobile, the movie and the radio it is not strange that children, as well as adults, become nervous," said Dr. Brown. "Perhaps it is strange that more of them are not so."

"How does this nervousness show itself? When children are over-stimulated nervously they change in disposition. They get irritable, exhausted and fretful. They do not eat well, and they sleep poorly. They have bad dreams and sometimes they talk or walk in their sleep. They get little nervous habits. They bite their finger nails, squint and have little tricks of twisting. Then too, they quarrel with other children. They wriggle and cannot sit still in school. They burst into tears easily. They are over-active and always on the go. Often they lose weight and look pale and worn."

"Now, all children who have bad habits, such as biting their nails and racing about too much are not necessarily nervous, for habits of this kind are common, when such symptoms become extreme and when they have an effect upon the child's disposition, they are of importance."

"There are of course many causes for these nervous states. Very often in the big cities we find children are over-stimulated. Their minds mature too early. When classes in school are large, it is hard on some children with nervous temperaments for it is difficult for them to get on with a big group of children and there is more competition in a large class. Perhaps the child lives in a crowded neighborhood with noisy streets. All such conditions may be too exciting for the nervous system of a young child. He loses sleep. His mind has too little repose, and no chance for normal and consecutive thought."

"The treatment of conditions of this kind cannot be summed up in a word, but still, proper management is quite as important as the management of a case of tuberculosis."

"For nervous children a smaller school is often helpful. The matter should be taken up with the principal, and the child may be put in a smaller class where the teacher can look after him better. Some of the schools have fresh air classes. Extra diet is helpful, as nervous children use up a lot of energy."

"Advice to the parents on home management is necessary. The child should be kept away from too much excitement on the streets. A boys' or girls' club where play is supervised is helpful. It may often be

necessary for the parents to move to a quieter district if they live in a big city. While this may seem like a radical change, conditions may demand it.

"If the nervous symptoms last for a number of months the child becomes very discouraged. He gets behind in his studies, is irritable and sensitive and in time his character undergoes a change. He gets sulky and shy. While this state of mind is unfortunate in anyone, it is particularly so in children. Such children are often thought of as bad, and misbehaved; in fact they often are misbehaved. But the basis of the trouble is nervousness and not ill-temper."

"It is impossible to outline the treatment of such conditions very definitely, because each child is different. Many things have to be considered. Home management may be poor. The child may have some underlying physical disorder, or have been exhausted through some physical illness. He may not be in the right class in school. Some young children have a nervous temperament without any apparent cause."

"Generally the condition can be remedied if properly understood. The first thing is a diagnosis of the case. This diagnosis can be obtained now in a number of places. In many of the large cities there are mental hygiene clinics where such children may be thoroughly examined. There are clinics in some of the smaller towns, too, and also in some of the rural communities."

"A child should be reasonably care free and happy. He cannot be happy if he is nervously unstable and upset. He should be given every opportunity to develop strength and stability of character. He cannot do this unless he is healthy and strong."

### OUR DAILY PATTERN.

BLOUSE 5046



A Smart Sports Suit, A Smart Tunic Costume.

5046-4850.—Printed voile was used for this design. Collar and vest are of organdy. Pattern 5046 was used for the tunic blouse and 4850 for the skirt. The blouse may be finished with the sleeves short or in wrist length.

The blouse is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. The skirt is cut in 7 sizes:

## Stage Trick That Got Magician Out of Hole

There has rarely been a cleverer "magician," or, as he preferred to call himself, "illusionist," than the late Carl Hertz. He traveled all over the world, giving his exhibitions, and he had a few really remarkable adventures.

While he was in Buenos Ayres, he was persuaded by the offer of an unusually high fee to journey to the capital of a Dyak rajah in the interior of the island. The eldest daughter of the rajah promptly fell in love with the "marvelous magician" and commanded him to marry her. Excuses were of no avail. Mr. Hertz had his wife with him, but the rajah directed him to become a Mohammedan, which would give him the right to have more than one wife.

Hertz pretended to agree, but decided upon a trick. In his last performance before the date fixed for his wedding with the princess he introduced the "Phoenix illusion," in which the victim, after being apparently burnt to death, rises from his "ashes" safe and sound. By private arrangement with his assistants, after dropping out of the "furnace" by the regulation trapdoor, through which in the ordinary course he should have "risen" again, Mr. Hertz was locked in a property basket and hurried out of the country, leaving his royal audience to suppose that he had by some tragic mistake actually been consumed.

### First Parachute

The invention of the parachute is accredited to Sebastian Lenormand, and the device was used by him in 1784 in making a descent from an upper window of a house in Lyons. The first descent from a balloon was made by Gerardin in Paris in 1797, in which a parachute, 23 feet in diameter, composed of a number of gores of canvas, was employed.

### Many "Phobias"

The word that signifies fear of lightning is "astrophobia," while some of the other "phobias" are agoraphobia, fear of being in an open place or street; claustrophobia, fear of being shut in a room or house; musophobia, fear of defilement, pollution or contamination; pyrophobia, fear of fire; anthrophobia, fear of society.

25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37 inches waist measure with corresponding hip measure, 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, 45 and 47 inches. The width of the skirt at the foot is 1 1/2 yard. To make the costume with short sleeves for a 38 inch bust size will require 5 1/2 yards of 40 inch material, and 1/2 yard for vestee and collar of contrasting material. If made with long sleeves 3/4 yard more will be required.

This illustration calls for two separate patterns, which will be mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps for each pattern by The Freeman Pattern Department, Rondout, N. Y. Be sure to state size wanted.

### Fashion Book Notice.

Send 15c in coin or stamps to The Freeman for our up-to-date spring and summer 1925 Book of Fashions, showing color plates, and containing 500 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some points for the needle (illustrating 30 of the various simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.



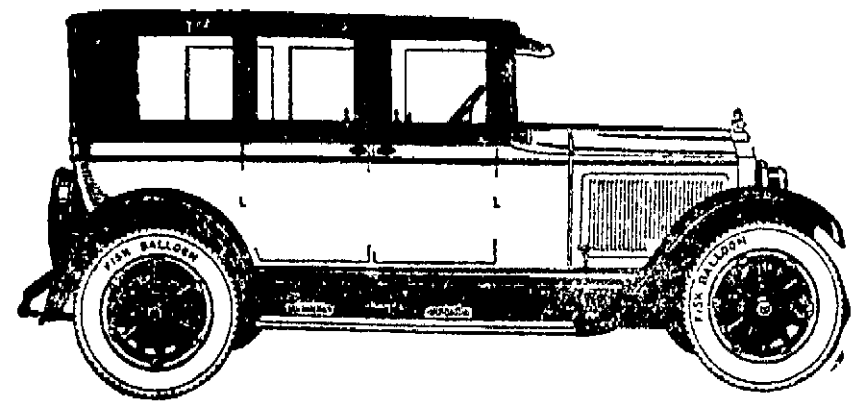
Paris Contrives to Use Elaborate Materials, Yet Retains a Simple Effect.

The hat avec scarf is one of the several ensemble ideas which one delights in. Marthe Yerles is particularly happy in her examples of harmony in this direction, the models shown being designed for exhibition at The Arts Decoratifs.

Imagine silver and gilt cord entwined, plaques of mother-of-pearl and beads, and all on a background of vivid silk, and you have some idea of the artistry it takes to make a French hat these days. True, most of them are the simplest of felts or velours, but there is a well-defined effort to interest women in something more elaborate.



WILLYS-OVERLAND-FINE-MOTOR-CARS



## If You Knew What Every Willys-Knight Owner Knows, You'd be driving a Willys-Knight Car

Up to June 30, this year, there were 200,000 Willys-Knight cars in active service.

And on that day and date, those owners were experiencing a degree of car-satisfaction the average owner wouldn't believe could exist in any motor car.

30,000, 40,000, 50,000 miles—not a day out of active commission, not a dollar spent for engine repairs... Not an uncommon experience among Willys-Knight owners... No carbon troubles. No valves to grind.

The patented Willys-Knight engine does away with both...

To the exceptional engine efficiency of the Willys-Knight is added another exclusive advantage—absolute lack of vibration, due to the Lancaster Balancer. The Willys-Knight is the only automobile in the United States equipped with this device...

These things the Willys-Knight owner knows, and, knowing, counts on keeping his Willys-Knight two and three-times as long as any other car.

# WILLYS KNIGHT

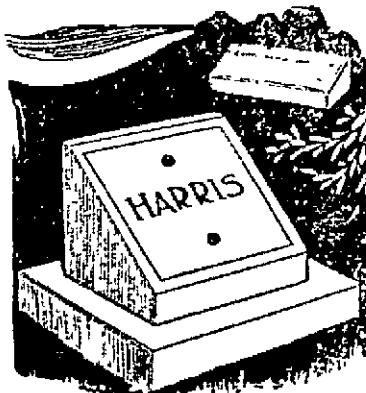
Four-cylinder models from \$1295 to \$1695. Six-cylinder models from \$1845 to \$2495. All prices f. o. b. Toledo. We reserve the right to change prices and specifications without notice.

## Geo. J. Schryver Motor Car Co.

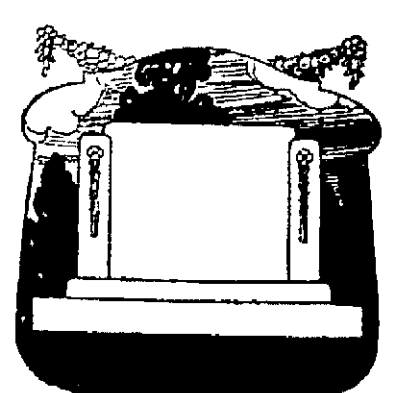
Phone 211

71-73 N. Front St., Kingston, N. Y.

## BYRNE BROS. 25th ANNIVERSARY

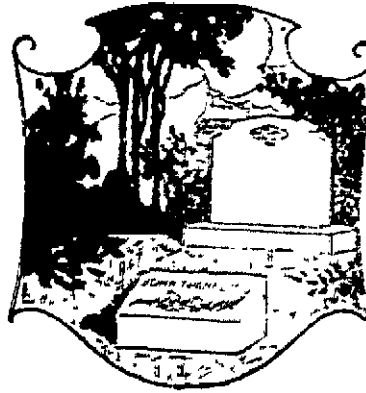


The largest stock of monuments in this section of the state and a reduction of 15 per cent on any monument in stock.



### July 19th, 1925, Will Mark Our 25th ANNIVERSARY

of the manufacture and sale of monuments at this location. In order to properly celebrate our anniversary we will offer to the public a reduction of 15 per cent on all orders taken up to and including July 25. We will also accept orders up to that date for summer and fall delivery.



Our plant is equipped to do the most delicate carving and lettering with sand blast or pneumatic tools. We guarantee satisfaction and as usual will stand back of every sale we make.



## BYRNE BROS.

BROADWAY, HENRY and VAN DEUSEN STREETS,

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Evening Gowns as Worn at French Watering Places are Magnificent in Color and Elaborated by Embroidery and Beading.

(By Eleanor Gunn.)



A Beaded Gown of Peppy Gold and Silver in Light Blue Lace. Even reading about gala nights at the Deauville Casino thrills one, for memories of the brilliancy of this some faded before present recollections of the glory of color and elaboration of detail displayed.

Beckhoff Exhibits an Evening Gown of Shell Pink Georgette Trimmed with Heavy Silver Lace.

Lillian Lefranc Poses Pink Metal Lace Over Green Crepe de Chine.

That is, all the world is elsewhere, but a roster of those present gives some excuse for this explanation. That they are all wearing metal

cloths, velvets, and elaborately decorated gowns in which beading is important, foretells a brilliant sartorial season for us later on. There are many colored and metal lace, some interesting bits of embroidery, and new and beguiling motifs executed in beads, which make us reverse any decision we may have come to that beads are passe.

While other shades, notably, pink and rose, are reported, the forging

to the front of blue evening gowns is one of the season's interests. It is stated from almost every source that while red and green are the dominant colors of the season, blues in a wide range are exceedingly important. Since blue has been rejected as a bathroom color for many moons, it is quite to be supposed that its debut will be a triumphant one.

(Copyright, 1925, Fairchild.)

These Models Show How the Newest Decorations Are Being Adapted for Millinery.

Another interesting set is developed in green kasha embroidered in rose, beige, and green—kasha and kasha-like fabrics continuing to be well liked. The kasha envelope bag, also embroidered or bound, is one of the interests. For, of course, the bag must match up with something—frequently with the shoes, especially if novelty leather is used, which is more and more frequently the case with smart bags.

(Copyright, 1925, Fairchild.)

### Frogs Halted Cyclist

A strange experience befell a Welsh quarry manager while cycling on the road to Dolgell. When near a lake he came across a large number of frogs of various sizes and many colors swarming all over the road. He tried to thread his way through them, but some of the frogs leaped backward and forward through the spokes of the bicycle wheels, compelling the rider to dismount.—Family Herald.

### Legend Is Old

There are several stories in regard to what is meant by "the cackling of the geese that saved Rome." One is that it refers to the cackling of the geese on Capitol Hill during the Sabine uprising, which aroused the Sabine women so that they ran out between fathers and sons, who were bent on killing each other, and brought peace. This is a legend credited to the time of Romulus.

### Fight Came First

The kindly old party saw two arches fighting with more gusto than damage to themselves. He hurried up and separated the combatants. "Now, then," said he, "what's the argument about?" The warriors glared at each other while a youthful bystander piped up: "Argument, boss? There's no argument! They're fighting! Tomorrow will be the argument!"

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Recently Recorded With the County Clerk.

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county clerk: Doyle S. Hutchins and wife and James E. McGowan to Louis R. Lyons and wife, a property in the village of Marlborough. Consideration \$149.

Lydia C. Shufelt and others as executors to Myra M. Carr, a parcel of land in the town of Woodstock. Consideration \$1.  
James T. Shufelt and wife to Frederick W. Goddard of New York, a property in the town of Woodstock. Consideration \$1.  
Oleter P. Kent and wife to Raphael A. Wood and wife, a property on Church street, village of Walton, town of Marlborough. Consideration \$1.  
Josephine Marshall to Beatrice E. Rode, a parcel of land in the town of Wawarusa. Consideration \$1.  
Caroline H. McNicholas to St. Joseph R. C. Church, Milton, a strip of land in Milton, town of Marlborough. Consideration \$200.  
Alfred G. Messinger and wife to Anna Matilda Kitchner, a parcel of land in Lincoln Park Extension, town of Ulster. Consideration \$1.  
Nathan L. Feldman to Betty Feldman, his undivided half interest in the Crosby building, corner Wall and John streets, Kingston. Consideration \$1,000.  
Josephine Marshall to Beatrice E. Rode, a parcel of land in the town of Wawarusa. Consideration \$1.  
Frederick F. Brown, Sr., and wife to Elizabeth M. Brown, a parcel of land on Foxhall Manor Plan, Kingston. Consideration \$1.  
Lucinda M. Carl to William D. Ryan, a residence property on the southerly side of Main street. Consideration \$1.  
William D. Ryan and wife to Morris Kaplan and wife, the Carl residence property on the southerly side of Main street. Consideration \$1.  
Harry E. Lowe and wife to Robert W. Stoenburgh and wife, a property in the town of Woodstock. Consideration \$1.



## Diamonds Certain To Remain Costly

Story on Diamond Prices Misleading—Labor Makes Wide Gap Between Cost at Mines and Finished Gems.

Many persons were alarmed at a statement made in an article recently published in a number of newspapers to the effect that the average cost of rough diamonds at the mines in South Africa is in the neighborhood of \$16 per carat. According to Dr. George F. Kunz, one of the foremost gem experts in this country, such a statement should not be made without proper explanation.

While it is true that the cost of rough diamonds as they come from the natural soil is low, it is equally true that only a very small percentage—less than one-half—of the diamonds are fit for jewelry purposes, the others being valuable only for their hardness which makes them useful for cutting stones, engraving or for drills, and these diamonds that are only of use for mechanical purposes are included in the output of the mines from which the gem diamonds must be selected.

The cost of the gem diamonds is high and always will be, high because of their rarity and owing to the fact that a great deal of high grade labor must be expended to turn the rough stones into the beautiful polished gems that are seen in the window of the local jeweler.

There is little to attract the layman to the rough diamond as it comes from the mine, resembling very much a piece of alum or a sugar crystal.

To follow the diamond from the blue ground or gravel of the river beds to the bejeweled fingers of the habitue of the diamond horse-shoe in the opera would be a most interesting excursion.

The diamond is practically the only precious stone which in the rough has little or no attraction for the layman, while when cut, everybody is immediately impressed. It often happens that visitors coming to the cutting plant will invariably comment, when shown rough diamonds, that they would not stop to pick them up, but when the finally polished gem is shown, immediately inquire its value and express a desire to possess same.

The process of shaping and polishing is one that takes considerable time and involves considerable risk, and the possible damage to a very fine gem. The process of cleaving or cutting is done by the use of the technically known diamond saw, which saws through the grain and must be done with great care, and a constant watch kept for imperfections which would throw the saw off and spoil the prospects for a perfect diamond.

The ends which are sawed off are re-cut into small brilliants and the cuttings from these into roses, if the quality permits.

The diamonds are then lapped

with eight facets on top and eight on the bottom.

The next step is the brilliantizing, or the lapping of the remaining forty facets.

The polishing of a diamond requires much more time and a great deal more labor than either the cutting, sawing or cleaving and can be visualized that each 100 workers would have approximately one cleaver, three saw men, eight or nine cutters and ten setters who set the stones for the polisher. This can be better understood by the fact that it takes a good cutter half a day to cut a parcel of ten stones. A polisher of the same skill would take possibly a week to polish them.

The polishing is done on cast iron wheels charged with diamond dust mixed with oil that revolve at a speed of 3,000 revolutions a minute.

It is interesting to note that from 6,000,000 loads of blue ground, weighing 1,000 pounds each, from one of the mines only approximately 1/4 carat of diamonds per load was realized. This can be more readily understood when it is known that a load of blue dirt covers about twenty cubic feet.

Heavy taxes are imposed by the various governments where the mines are located.

It is also to be noted that rough diamonds will run as high as \$500 per carat when sold by the Syndicate.

**Tradition Centuries Old**

In an ancient tradition the stick, like fire, is a gift of the gods to man, or a property of divinity which somehow has fallen into his hands. The Egyptians used to celebrate the "festival of the staff or the sun" shortly after the autumnal equinox. It was supposed that the sun, being dimmer and shining a shorter time on winter days than in summer, was undergoing a period of weakness, so that a staff must have been provided to assist him on his journeys across the sky.

**Early Upholstery**

It was not until the time of the style which we call Queen Anne that the art of upholstering chairs and settees became widely known in England. The style was not, of course, contemporaneous with the queen of that name. During this time William, stadtholder of Holland, was king of England, and many Dutch upholsterers found their way to England and under their direction the English upholsterers became quite proficient.

The diamonds are then lapped

## Wins Boy Heir



MRS. JOEL W. THORNE

Mrs. Joel W. Thorne won the custody of Joel W. Thorne, II, son of the late bank-er who was killed in an auto accident the day after his divorce was granted from the above pictured Mrs. Thorne, mother of the boy. With the custody goes control of \$3,000,000 as subsidiary consideration.

## This Is Bloody Ground

The Maumee valley, of which the city of Toledo now is the distinguishing feature, is known in history as the Bloody Ground. It is said that it bears the marks of more battles and has caused the expenditure of more treasure than other territory of similar extent in the United States. The Indians held onto it longer than any other portion of Ohio. For it was their most prized hunting ground.—Eagle Magazine.

## Those Common Virtues

We talk much of common virtues, but they are never so common as to become of little account. Honesty, kindness, unselfishness, the home duties, the courage that is calm and unfretted amid the daily ills and disappointments—these things we may not call heroic, but what would this earth become if they were gone? The air we breathe is common, yet we would die without it.

## Necessary Deception

How many people have applied to themselves the lesson of "She Stoops to Conquer." Oliver Goldsmith's famous comedy. The heroine made herself appear to give up her undertaking, but she really didn't. Frequently in life men must do likewise in order to win.—Grit.

## SUNDAY SERVICES

### IN THE CHURCHES

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received before 3 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Old School Baptist meeting on Sunday evening, at the home of Maurice Secor, 46 Cedar street, commencing at half past seven.

The Ponckhockie Congregational Church, the Rev. F. W. Moot, pastor. Divine worship at 10:30 a. m. Bible school at 11:45 a. m. Morning theme, "The Bitterness of Sin."

Bethany Chapel, Washington avenue and North Front street.—Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Evening worship at 8 o'clock. Prayer meeting Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street. Service at 11 a. m.; subject, "Life." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45. Reading room at 44 Main street.

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street. "The Community Church," the Rev. Putnam Cady, D. D., pastor.—This church joins in a union service at 10:30 in the Albany Avenue Baptist Church.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, corner Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. William H. Pretzsch, pastor. 9 a. m., German services with preaching. 10 a. m., English Sunday school. 11 a. m., English services with sermon.

South Rondout M. E. Church, the Rev. C. W. Smith, minister. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Edwin Marchant, superintendent. 10:45, morning worship with sermon by the pastor. 7:30, evening worship, "The Voice That Speaks in the Garden."

Eddyville and Rifton.—Pastor, the Rev. Robert B. Guice. Services: Eddyville Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 7:30. Miss Mildred will sing a solo. There will be a musical service next Sunday, July 26. Rifton Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m.

Free Methodist Church on Tremper avenue near O'Neil street, the Rev. A. B. Collier, pastor, Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Preaching service at 11:00 a. m. Evening worship at 7:30. Regular mid-week prayer and class meeting Thursday evening at 7:45.

Wurts Street Baptist Church, corner of Wurts and Spring streets, the Rev. H. J. Gerhardt, pastor. 9:15 a. m., the graded Bible school meets. This change of hour is for the month of July only. 10:30, morning worship. Thursday, 7:45 p. m., the prayer praise and testimony meeting.

Clinton Avenue M. E. Church. The Rev. Robert A. Greenwell, minister. 10:30, divine service, with sermon by pastor; topic, "The Abiding Significance of Religion." 12 noon, Sunday school. 7 p. m., Epworth League de-

votional service. 8, evening service; pastor's sermon topic, "Men and Angels."

Rosendale Baptist Church, the Rev. Elsie Myers Puliz, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. All visiting children especially invited. Preaching service at 10:30 a. m., out promptly at twelve o'clock or before. Sermon theme, "It Was Night." Special evening service at 7:45. Sermon topic, "Vacation Time."

St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, the Rev. H. D. Lowber, pastor. 11 a. m., preaching, subject, "The Cry of the Ages." 12 m., class meeting, G. W. Johnson leader. 1:30 p. m., Sunday school; 7 p. m., Christian Endeavor; 8 p. m., preaching, subject, "The Sure Foundation." Wednesday, prayer meeting. Thursday, prayer entertainment.

The Lutheran Church of The Redeemer, corner Wurts and Rogers street, the Rev. William J. Nelson, pastor. The sixth Sunday after Trinity. The chimes will ring twenty minutes before the service. Morning service at 10:30 a. m. The Rev. Philip Baringer, former pastor will be the preacher at this service. Sunday school at 11:45 a. m.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, Wurts street, the Rev. Alfred M. Wilkins, minister. Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon subject, "God Seeking Man." Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Epworth League at 6:45. June, "Isaiah, the Highway Builder." Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon subject, "Jesus the Sinner's Friend." An appropriate musical program consisting of a quartet, a duet and a solo, will be rendered.

The Old First Reformed Church, the Rev. Lucas Boeve, D. D., minister. The union service held in this church begins at 10:30. Dr. Boeve's sermon subject is "Moral Muscle for Mighty Tasks." The subject of the children's story, "The Cyclone." The Bible school meets at 12 o'clock and during summer closes at 12:45. The union prayer meeting next Thursday will be held in the St. James Methodist Church. The Christian Endeavor Society meets Sunday evening at 6:45.

First Baptist Church, Albany-avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, pastor. Union morning service at 10:30, with preaching by the Rev. J. V. Wemple. Bible school session at 11:45 a. m. No evening service until September. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:45. Musical program:

Prelude, "Romance".... Rubinstein Anthem, "The Heavens Declare the Glory of God".... Ashford Offertory, "Serenade".... Gounod Duet, "In the Hour of Trial".... Mrs. Clum and Mr. Brigham. Postlude, "Allegro".... Fauchey

The St. James M. E. Church, the Rev. J. Wilbur Tetley, minister. Morning worship at 10:30 Sunday school at 11:45. There will be no evening service. The union prayer service will be held in St. James Church, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The subject of the morning sermon will be, "Vision and Service." Musical program: Prelude—"Adagio" Op. 45. Rensser Anthem—"Come Ye Children"....

Federlein Offertory solo—"Ride On, Ride On in Majesty".... Ebille Postlude in C.... D'Indy

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wyckop Place, one block from Foxhall avenue, the Rev. W. F. Slove, pastor. Morning worship at 10:30, with sermon by the pastor. Bible school at the noon hour with adult Bible class taught by the pastor. All the members of the church are urged to attend these services. The evening preaching service and the C. E. prayer meeting will be omitted. Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:45. As this will be the last prayer service until after vacation, it is hoped that there may be a large number present.

The Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Charles G. Ellis, Ph.D., pastor.—Morning service, 10:30. Bible school, 12. Subject for the morning sermon by the pastor, "Faith and Progress." Program of music:

Prelude—Lamentation.... Guilman Anthem—Oh, Be Joyful in the Lord.... Pontius Offertory Solo—"The Peace of God".... Gounod

Miss Los Kamp Postlude—Prelude Heroic.... Faulkes Contralto soloist, Miss Virginia Los Kamp; organist, Miss Ruth Scott.

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, the Rev. E. O. Clarke, pastor. 10 a. m., class meeting, Norman West, leader. 11 a. m., morning worship. Dr. S. A. McNeil and the Rev. A. Rice will be the speakers. 12:30, Sunday school. 7 p. m., Christian Endeavor. 8 p. m., evening worship. The pulpit will be supplied morning and evening. Monday evening the first quarterly conference will be held. All members of the quarterly conference are expected to be present. The Missionary Society will hold an outing at Rensselaer Park on Friday, July 24. All are invited. A pageant entitled, "The Way of the Cross," will be given on Friday, July 24.

St. John's Church, Wall street, between John and North Front streets. The Rev. Edward M. H. Knapp, rector. Services for the Sixth Sunday after Trinity: 8 a. m., holy communion; 10:45, morning service and sermon. Thursday, holy communion at 10 a. m. Saturday, St. James's Day, holy communion 8 a. m. Music at 10:45 a. m.

Prelude, Andante, Sonata No. 1.... Mendelssohn Processional, O' t'was a Joyful Sound to Hear.... Parker Venite, Chant in A.... Elvey Benedictus Es Domine, in D.... Hall Benedictus, Chant in A.... Williams Hymn, Blest Are the Moments. Knapp Anthem, How Lovely Are the Messengers.... Mendelssohn Recessional, Saviour, Precious Saviour.... McCartney Postlude, March of the Priests.... Mendelssohn

Robert Williams, organist and choirmaster. Livingston Street Lutheran Church, head of West Chestnut street. The Rev. P. T. Schroeder, pastor. Ger-

man services 10 a. m. English 11 a. m. E. Schulse, of Albany, student of theology, Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., will preach in both services. On Monday at 8 p. m. members of the A. A. L. meet. Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. Ladies' Aid Society. On Friday evening the Men's Club will meet. Prof. R. Helntze of Concordia Institute, Bronxville, N. Y., who will preach on July 26, has consented to address the Men's Club on "Evolution" and lead a discussion on the subject. Every member of the congregation is cordially invited to attend this lecture on Friday, July 24.

## PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, July 18.—Abner Clark of Brooklyn is visiting his wife and family at the home of Mrs. Clark's mother, Mrs. Eliza Ellsworth, on Broadway.

Mrs. G. P. Griffin of Hamilton street is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Grant Robinson, in Catskill.

Miss Eliza Van Aken of Railroad avenue is spending a few weeks with relatives in New York and Edgewater, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Flight of Brooklyn are guests of Mrs. Belle Flight at her home on Schryver street.

Over 500 people attended the block party at Port Ewen last evening. The orchestra composed of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wurts Taylor of Green street and Mr. Green of Ulster Park, rendered fine music and put "pep" in the occasion. The entertainment was exceptionally good and everyone acted their parts in an able manner and pleased the audience by readings, singing and the Zu Zu Boys made a great hit. The "eats" were well patronized and also "Mother Goose." The whole affair was a social and financial success and much credit is due the decorators and all who in any way helped to make the affair such a success.

Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Charles G. Gorse, pastor. Sunday school 10, Samuel P. Tinsie, superintendent. Morning worship 11. Epworth League devotional meeting 6:30. Evening worship 7:30.

Church of the Presentation, the Rev. Martin Leddy, rector. Mass 7:30, 10:30. Sunday school 10 o'clock.

Fred Cormack of New York city is spending a few days with his family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Urban Van Vleet on Broadway.

Al those who expect to visit Kingston Council, No. 124, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, Monday evening, kindly meet at Spinneweb's garage at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geddes, Roy Decker and Miss Hazel Decker, who have spent two weeks at Mrs. Marun Schleeds on Stout avenue, have returned to their home in Port Richmond, S. I.

# "GET THAT MAN!"

## Pennsylvania State Police Take Dying Words of Gallant Trooper as Epitome of Their Indomitable Purpose.

"I shot! Get that man!" Twelve post-season guests on the porch of the Graefenberg Inn saw the Pennsylvania State trooper stagger to his feet and stand swaying in the meadow road, his hand pointing to a touring car speeding westward on the Lincoln Highway. Then he collapsed, his dark-gray-clad body sprawling across his fallen motorcycle. When they reached him he was dead—a bullet through his heart.

That, on the Pennsylvania stretch of the great artery of transcontinental automobile traffic at the point where Adams and Franklin Counties meet, died Trooper Francis Haley, his lips framing that ringing appeal which, disdaining mortal wounds, placed duty first.

"Get that man!" The five troops of the Pennsylvania State Police have taken Haley's death as an heroic tradition; his dying words as the epitome of their purpose.

That tragic scene in the Blue Ridge Mountains of the Keystone Commonwealth is described to recruit troopers as the supreme height of devoted service—an instance of the highest ideals of the State Police.

### How Haley Died

Haley died in the performance of his duty. He had attempted to stop a motorist suspected of the robbery of the Adams County Bank. The twelve guests in the fashionable summer resort at Graefenberg had seen the State trooper in uniform of the blue uniform. His motorcycle drew ahead of the touring car directly in front of the inn and the trooper threw up his hand in signal to stop. They saw the car's occupants turn suddenly aside; heard the roar of an automobile. Then the motorcycle shot ahead; the motorcycle crashed to the hard roadbed and, more vivid than all else, came the dying trooper's last words: "Get that man!"

### Rapid Police Work

They got him within twenty-four hours, after some of the most and most rapid police work in the history of the Department, and he was, indeed, the man who had robbed the bank at Adams County. It was some three hours after the killing of Haley that a native found a burned automobile on a little used mountain trail leading off the Lincoln Highway beyond

Blackgap. Shortly after midnight State troopers were at the spot, poking in the ruins of the car for a mark of identification, beating through the surrounding underbrush, with their flashlights shooting beams here and there and everywhere. The manufacturer's number was burned away; the license plates were gone, but the focusing ray of a flashlight brought out the engine number. A little later a triumphant shout from the searchers announced that the flashlights had disclosed the license plates where they had been buried thirty yards away.

Armed with this information, headquarters at Harrisburg burned the telegraph and telephone wires to New York and Ohio and within a few hours they learned the car had been stolen in Ohio, licensed in Rochester by a man hailing from Palmyra, Pa., and had been headed southward across the New York-Pennsylvania border. The Palmyra man was arrested in Reading, told a cock-and-bull story which was riddled in the courts and now languishes in the Adams County Prison at Gettysburg awaiting sentence after conviction of murder in the first degree.

Haley's dying appeal had been carried out. The State Police had gotten the man.

### The Fight Against Liquor

Getting their men has long been the habit of Pennsylvania's gallant troopers, whether for murder or some lesser crime. And with the advent of prohibition it has become mandatory that the offender be not only captured, but captured "with the goods." What use raiding a moonshine still if the owner is absent? A week later he will be operating somewhere else. What good confiscating a truckload of liquor if its driver is not seized? He may be moving other truckloads the next night.

Violations of the prohibition amendment necessarily occur some of the time of the State Police. Where Department files once contained chiefly records of murders, robberies and arson, they are now bulging with reports of whiskey distillers and bootleggers—individuals and vicious rings. Remote and almost inaccessible sections of the State have been found to be the choice sites of enormous stills. Generally they run at night under the old adage that darkness breeds crime, but night affords no protection to the



The Pennsylvania State Policeman "is a striking figure to be met with unexpectedly almost anywhere in the Keystone State."



"Get that man" is the quest upon which this group of State troopers, centered during one of the numerous steel strikes in Pittsburgh.

men for whom the troopers are searching.

Still on Mountain Top There is a case of one still perched on the peak of a mountain—a mountain in Perry County some 300 feet above sea level, with the State trooper flowing at its base and its ridge running wild and barren away to the westward. For months it furnished to be wiped out in one night in a sudden onslaught of a detail from Troop E of Harrisburg, who surrounded the spot and rapidly focused upon still and operators, the flaming beams of a half-dozen flashlights. They got the men and got them "with the goods." They tell in the Capital City of a famous—or infamous—bootlegger who openly boasted of his trade and defied the troopers to catch him with any liquor. They could have arrested him a half-dozen times in his apart-



car. They waited. Finally the car was filled. He leaped into the seat and started his engine. That was the moment. Three troopers leaped into the road, arms outstretched and turned the rays of their flashlights directly upon him.

Disobedient of their commands to halt he threw the engine into full speed and plunged toward them. They leaped back to escape the charge,

brushing broken glass from his clothes. "You've got me," he said, and they had, with enough unbroken evidence to result in a year's sentence for him in the Dauphin County jail.

### A Trooper's Equipment

In some twenty years of steadfast law enforcement, the Pennsylvania State Policeman has become a name to conjure with among evil doers. His



is a striking figure to be met with in exactly about anywhere in the Keystone State. The criminal knows his derring-doing with his high riding officer; his black pith helmet, his hand-carrying, whether it be a cap or campaign hat. He carries a .38 calibre revolver, a belt with 35 rounds of ammunition, a blackjack, a flashlight, a pair of handcuffs, a piece of the criminal laws and a docket book of Pennsylvania and a note book

and pencil. The criminal knows by sad experience that he carries also a head which houses a hair-trigger brain. Added to this is the analytical detective ability in State and troop headquarters and the far-flung maxim, "Get that man."

### The Laurel Line Case

A presiding judge of Lackawanna County attests, in a letter to the Governor, of the perfection of detective methods and the indomitable purpose of the State Police. It is a letter which recites the history of a great crime—the hold-up of a car on the Laurel Line between Wilkes-Barre and Scranton in which seven Italians made off with \$70,000 after killing a passenger and seriously wounding two more.

The identity of the criminals was established by finger prints taken three years before—finger prints of an armed party of seven foreigners arrested on suspicion of bank robbery in Washington County but with such perfect alibi that the only charge which could be pressed was that of carrying concealed deadly weapons. The State Police finger-printed and photographed them then, a far-seeing precaution, because it was felt that the seven were "bad actors" who would be heard from later.

### Desperate Gun Fight

Those seven, after the Laurel Line hold-up and murder, separated into smaller groups. Four were apprehended, convicted and executed for a subsequent murder and bank robbery in Cambria County, but the other three disappeared for a while. Finally an indomitable trooper located them in Pittsburgh. One was captured but Jack Stummel, the leader of the band, and Teri, who had murdered the Laurel Line passenger, got away. Then began a pursuit whose final scene was laid in a barn near Tillamook, Ohio.

Four state troopers had followed their quarry over the state line and cornered them at last. In a desperate gun fight, Stummel and Teri were driven into the barn. There, when all resistance had ceased, the troopers found them. Teri wounded in his right arm and Stummel, twice wounded and despairing of escape, the victim at last of his own pistol.







## Knapp May Be In Syracuse

By Telegram to The Freeman.  
Syracuse, N. Y., July 18.—Phillip Knox Knapp, army deserter and suspected "thrill" slayer, may be in Syracuse openly defying police who have combed the state in an effort to find him.

Police here today sounded a warning to Syracuseans to be on the alert for the alleged murderer of Louis Penella, Hembstead, L. I., taxicab driver, following a report received at headquarters that Knapp, or a man closely resembling him, was seen on West Genesee street this morning.

Every lead has led into a blind alley, every tip has turned out wrong, every clue proved practically valueless, it was conceded today by the authorities. They were reluctantly approaching the belief today that the alleged thrill slayer has made good his escape into Canada.

Another "hot tip" that Knapp was on a Pennsylvania train leaving here during the night sent a squad of detectives hurrying to the station during the night here. The train was searched but no Knapp was discovered.

### Another Suspect.

Mineola, N. Y., July 18.—A telegram announcing the arrest in Orangeburg, S. C., of a man suspected of being Phillip K. Knapp, alleged "thrill slayer" wanted for the murder of Louis Penella, taxicab driver, was received today by the Nassau county officials from E. H. Blackman, chief of police of Orangeburg.

Since Knapp deserted at Mitchell Field, where he was an aviation student, a week ago, he has been reported captured in half a dozen places. Each time the man arrested proved to be the wrong man.

Shortly after the telegram from Orangeburg was received came this wire from Deland, Fla., signed George Raymond:

"Phillip K. Knapp here now or has just for Cuba. Came on same train." Consideration was given a proposal to send an airplane to Florida to search for Knapp.

## About the Folks

Mrs. Arthur C. Parish of Hasbrouck avenue is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Menk of North Bergen, N. J.

Word has been received by Mrs. Elsie Myers Pultz stating that her sister Mrs. William E. Simmons arrived in Naples, Italy safe and well.

## Scrambled Brains

There are two kinds of people: the intelligent and morons. The intelligent do the classifying.—Fresno Republican.

## DIED.

MICKLE—Catherine Miller, wife of William Mickle, aged 64 years. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Boughton, Locust avenue, Monday, July 20, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in family plot in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

ARMSTRUTER—In this city, Friday evening, July 17th, 1925, George Armbruster, son of the late Peter and Mary Armbruster. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late home on Glen street Monday morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 o'clock at St. Peter's Church where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Peter's Cemetery.

SABINSKY—In this city, Friday, July 17, 1925, Elizabeth, beloved wife of Joseph Sabinsky. Funeral Monday, July 20, at 8:30 a. m., from the parlors of Leo V. Grogan, Wall and Pearl streets, and at 11 a. m. at St. Mary's Church, Woodbourne, N. Y., where a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment at Woodbourne, N. Y. Relatives and friends invited.

TUREK—In this city, July 17, 1925, Anna, wife of Rajetan Turek, of Tilton, N. Y. Funeral at Reformed Church at Tilton on Sunday at 2 p. m., daylight saving time. Interment in Rosendale Plains Cemetery.



Kingstonian portable showers are quickly put up in any bathroom, old or new, and can go with you when you move.

No alterations are necessary: a screw driver puts it up. Doesn't interfere with use of faucets. A Kingstonian shower will give years of service and bath-a-day pleasure. Inexpensive, too!

**CANFIELD STOVE CO.,**  
16-18 Strand, Kingston, N. Y.

## Corruption in 'Dry' Enforcement

By Telegram to The Freeman.  
Washington, July 18.—Startling evidence of corruption of public officials in enforcement of the federal prohibition laws has been submitted to Attorney General Sargent by United States attorneys in virtually every section of the country, it became known today.

Many officials, federal, state, county and municipal, catering to public opinion, said to be adverse to the Volstead act, are winking at violations and are in actual league with the rum trust, according to the information.

## Society Notes

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Van Steenburgh of this city to the marriage of their daughter, Lulu Helen to William Henry Connelly, 2nd, the ceremony to take place at four o'clock at the Albany Avenue Baptist Church on Monday the third of August, 1925.

Among the guests who were entertained at the home of James Pierce Thursday evening when an evening of music was enjoyed, were David Gruber, cornet, and John Smith, violin, also a nephew of Mr. Pierce, Leon Clark, wife and family. Miss Eva Pierce, daughter of Mr. Pierce, presided at the piano during the evening and at the conclusion of the evening's entertainment refreshments were served.

## Frederick Wagar.

John T. Frederick, Jr., of R. F. D. No. 4, Kingston, and Miss M. Reta H. Wagar of No. 14 Maiden Lane, were married on July 15, at Shokan, by the Rev. Thomas S. Brathwaite.

## Palmer-Amory.

Frank Palmer of Poughkeepsie and Miss Frances M. Amory of No. 8 Wilbur avenue, were married on July 15, by the Rev. O. W. DeVeush, of the Holy Cross Church.

## Koch-Van Tuyl.

On Tuesday, July 14, the wedding of Miss Lucille May Van Tuyl of Bronxville, N. Y., and Howard Everett Koch of this city was solemnized at the Church of the Transfiguration, New York city. The bride is an art instructor at Columbia. The groom, recently graduated from the law school of that university and is engaged in playwriting. Upon their return from New Hampshire, the couple will reside in Bronxville, New York.

## Mehm-Heiser.

Immediately after Mass this morning Frank Joseph Mehm, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Mehm of 193 Foxhall avenue, and Helen Elizabeth Heiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lewis Heiser of 98 Green street were quietly united in marriage by the Rev. J. P. Neumann, pastor of St. Peter's Church. They were attended by Miss Josephine and Carl L. Mehm, brother and sister of the groom. After a honeymoon spent in New York, Mr. and Mrs. Mehm will reside at 161 Tremper avenue where a newly furnished apartment awaits them. They have the best wishes of many friends.

## PORT EWEN.

The Dorcas Society will meet Tuesday evening, July 21, at the home of Mrs. Otis Terwilliger. Port Ewen Reformed Church, the Rev. M. F. Luther, minister, Bible school at 10 a. m. C. D. Van Ordeu, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Sermon theme: "Blessed are the Meek and Lowly in Heart." Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:45 p. m. Topic: "Great Women of the Bible." Luke, 10:38-42. Esth. 4:1-17. Evening worship at 7:30, sermon theme: "A Cluster of Diamonds." Music for the day will be as usual. The church treasurer would suggest that those who can do so, bring their contributions for the month of August during the remaining Sundays of this month. If you cannot bring them please send them to the treasurer. All of our services are conducted on daylight saving time.

## THE JOINERS.

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.  
The Ladies of Mooseheart Legion will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in their rooms in the Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street.

At the regular meeting of the Degree of Pocahontas Monday the following officers were installed: Prophetess, A. Onderdonk; Pocahontas, C. Straley; Winona, V. Kilmor; Powhatan, G. Jansen; col. of wampum, H. Jansen; scouts, E. Shufeldt and A. Gage; runners, E. Randle, E. Macholdt; counselors, E. Freer and L. Fox; warriors, S. Straley, C. Fox, R. Freer and L. Van Vleet; guard of forest, M. Sutton; guard of peace, Mrs. Van Vleet; pianist, Minnie Lown. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served and a social hour was spent.

**Chicago Grain Market.**  
By Telegram to The Freeman.  
Chicago, July 18.—Grains closed lower here today. Wheat was down 1 1/4 @ 2 1/4 at the finish. Corn closed 1 1/4 @ 1 1/4 lower. Oats finished 1 1/4 @ 1 1/4 lower.

**Closing Prices.**  
Wheat—July, 140; September, 155 1/2 @ 156; December, 155 @ 156. Corn—July, 102 1/4 bid; September, 105 1/4 @ 106; December, 86 1/4 @ 87 1/4.  
Oats—July, 44 1/2 bid; September, 45 1/4 @ 46; December, 48 1/4 @ 49.

## The Universal Ideal

Despite what is often said about the disintegration of the home, the dream of having one of our own, and of standing up at the threshold and saying, "Welcome to our home," is still the ideal which the majority hold and which they try to make visible and real.

# ROAD BUILDING

## POORLY BUILT ROAD CREATES LIABILITY

When a road is built that will not outlast its cost, the builders are buying trouble and paying cash for it. They borrow money to buy a liability—create a debt to buy something that will be a continual expense until it finally becomes a total loss through being worn out. And borrowing money to build a road that will not last under modern traffic conditions is unsound finance. In the old days of macadam and gravel roads it was no uncommon occurrence for a county or township to have as many as three sets of outstanding bonds on a main traveled highway. The sooner a bad road is put out of existence, that much sooner will a wholly unnecessary expense be cut off. Not only that, but land values will begin to improve.

Permanent road building costs money, and it is well to look at the cold-cash side of the proposition. True, the beneficial effects upon the social and educational standards of the community are not always susceptible of exact calculation, but they are certain to come; and since a permanent road costs money, we must know there is to be a profit from somewhere to offset the cost. Something for nothing has never yet been found. Profits from a permanent road come to the farmer in the reduction of hauling costs. It puts him in a position where he can get to market every day, and where he can haul two loads at one trip instead of having to make two trips to haul one load. These are a few plain reasons why a good road should be built, rather than continue trying to maintain a bad one.

How to get a good road system is not a difficult problem if a county or township is willing to be guided by common sense. The first step is to employ a competent highway engineer. He will make a study of traffic conditions, ascertain where the main market roads run, and build accordingly, constructing feeder lines to the main market lines with a type of material that will be less expensive than that required on the main market lines, and yet will at the same time meet all traffic requirements on the feeder lines. The main lines, if built with a solid base will be permanent.

## Bridging Major Streams Helped by Federal Aid

One of the most helpful results of federal aid to road construction has been the bridging of major streams which it has encouraged and made possible, according to the annual report of the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. Such streams are, in many cases, the boundaries of counties or states, and the necessity of securing joint action of the authorities of the two political divisions, coupled with the inadequacy of funds available, has made the construction of modern structures over wide rivers an almost hopeless problem. Yet it is evident that no continuous road system is possible without bridging these barriers.

Federal aid and the co-ordinating influence of the federal government have been the means of securing practical action in a great many cases of this sort. The careful study of the principal lines of travel leading to the designation of the federal-aid highway system has developed clearly the need of bridges of this character, over certain streams and has brought about agreement as to the locations in which the bridges should be built. This benefit has been experienced by the majority of the states, especially those of the South and the Mississippi valley.

## Illinois Is Leader

Recent construction reports show that Illinois now is the unquestioned leader in pavement mileage, with California second, New York third and Pennsylvania fourth. The Illinois state highway department has succeeded, this season, in constructing more than one-sixth of all roads laid in the United States.

## Good Roads Facts

North Carolina has the longest asphaltic hard-surfaced highway east of the Rocky mountains, the road extending 165 miles.

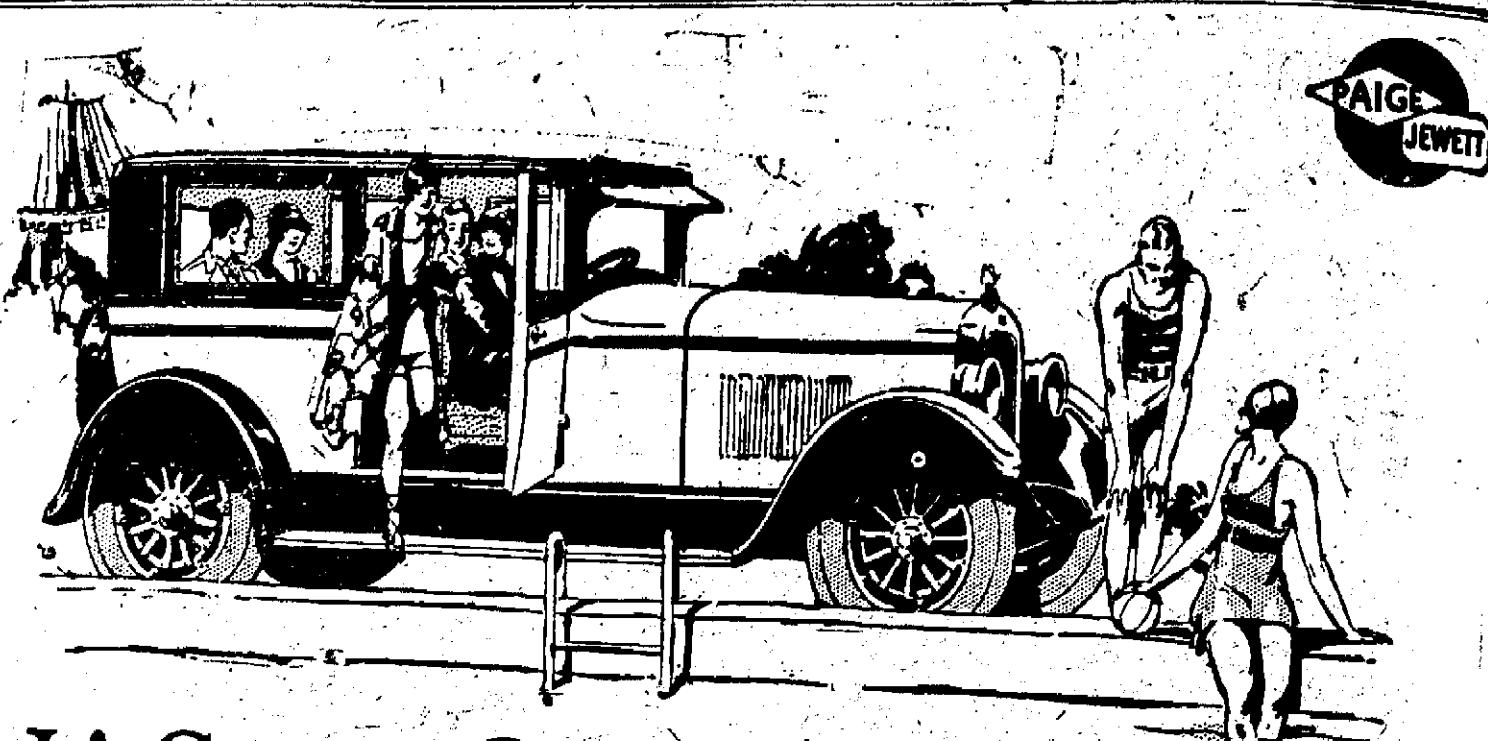
Enough highways to circle the earth, 24,000 miles in all, are scheduled for construction in the United States during 1925 by various state highway departments. Good roads are coming to be a reality in all states of the Union.

Twenty-four thousand miles of state highways are scheduled for construction in 1925, according to the United States bureau of public roads.

The state highway department of Pennsylvania has completed numbering more than 376 separate highway routes and combining them in less than 30, through trans-state thoroughfares. Motor tourists coming upon these routes at the border can follow them the entire length or breadth of the state.

## Pigeons Swift Flyers

Pigeons do not fly at night or in fog, but the distance a bird will cover between dawn and dark is very great. Birds released from an Atlantic liner 320 miles from shore reached land the same night, though naturally in an exhausted condition. Another bird covered 224 miles in nine hours.



# It's Great to Own and Drive a Car Everyone Admires!

"That's the new Jewett Coach!" You hear it wherever you go. Admiration greets this great car on every hand. Because of its beauty of line and color. Because of its advanced features of design. Because from the tail-light to the "flying J" that tops the radiator—every detail bespeaks the quality that makes it so conspicuous a value.

## The Greatest Jewett Ever Built!

Think of a Coach at \$1260 with the Jewett chassis—unchanged!—the famous Jewett motor that idles you smoothly through thickest traffic. Then whisks you away to over sixty in the length of a city block. Remarkable? Yes—Jewett owners expect and get remarkable results. Jewett Coach will outperform any car within \$500 of its price!

And Jewett motor is high-pressure oiled and counterbalanced to utmost smoothness—silence—long life. Thousands have proved its sturdiness in year after year service.

Jewett Coach is built to ride in—300 miles a day if you like—without fatigue! The truth is—it's the roomiest Coach we've seen. Easy to sit in without crowding—and

room to stretch and relax. Easy to get in—and get out—without disturbing those in front. Easy to ride in. Backs are tilted just right. Seats are packed with springy comfort.

And it's the easiest parking, steering, driving Coach you ever touched. Gears shift with velvet smoothness. Clashing and grinding is impossible. The novice swiftly becomes expert at the wheel of the Jewett Coach.

Beyond the striking beauty of Jewett Coach—beyond its championship performance in any and all conditions of driving—greater even than its advanced engineering—is the following fact:

## Consider It Well!

Paige has put the experience of fifteen years of building into the Coach—sacrificing nothing to achieve low price—improving the quality for which Jewett cars are justly respected. This fact alone more than justifies the wave of enthusiasm that has greeted Jewett Coach—nationally!

Drive this great car yourself. Prove its value for yourself—as no one can tell you. Just phone for a demonstration. 679-4

# Homer C. Kuhlmann, Inc.

Kingston, Phone 942. Ellenville, Phone 25  
New Location—721 BROADWAY MORTON LOWN, Local Manager.

# Jewett Coach \$1260

## Seek "Lady" Mackenzie



"LADY" MACKENZIE and HER HUSBAND int.

Detectives are hunting for "Lady" Mackenzie, whose reported birth as a daughter of a Spanish Princess and an Englishman was admitted by her friends to be "so much hooey." It is said the find, leaving several worthless checks in her wake.

## LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

### Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

Anna Turek, wife of Rajetan Turek, of Tilton, New York, died in this city Friday. Funeral at the Reformed Church at Tilton on Sunday at 2 p. m., daylight saving time. Interment in Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

Mrs. Joseph Sabinsky died in this city Friday. Funeral Monday at 8:30 a. m. from the parlors of Leo V. Grogan, Wall and Pearl streets, and at 11 a. m. at St. Mary's Church, Woodbourne, N. Y., with a Mass of requiem for the repose of her soul. Interment at Woodbourne, N. Y.

George Armbruster, son of the late Peter and Mary Armbruster and a life long and highly respected citizen of this city, died Friday evening following a short illness. He leaves one brother, Peter Armbruster of this city, three sisters, Mrs. Amelia Fischback of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs.

## Saved by Telegram



A week's reprieve was granted Russell T. Scott, 28-year-old millionaire of Chicago, who was found guilty of murdering Joseph Maurer, drug clerk, in a holdup, and sentenced to die in the electric chair. The holdup was caught after the holdup when he was traced to the home of Miss Bulard, said to be his sweetheart. New evidence was found the day Scott was to die; and a telegram from Gov. Len Small stayed the execution.

North Tarrytown, all of whom were present at the funeral services. Services at the grave were conducted by the Masonic Lodge of Mattawan of which deceased was a member.

## BUS OPERATORS SEEK NEW PAULZ FRANCHISE

There are four bus lines in competition for the franchise to run the Paulz Service Commission.

Roomy comfort in the rear seat of Jewett Coach. Room to relax to any riding position.

Doors 36 in. wide permit easy access to both front and rear seats.



CLASSIFIED  
ADVERTISEMENTS

## One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

FOR SALE—Enormous line of new and used kitchen ranges, combination coal and gas ranges, second hand furniture, stoves, and all other household goods. Store open for all makes of stoves, 66 Franklin street, and floor coverings, 66 Franklin street, and floor coverings, 66 Franklin street. Open evenings.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood; largest 35 truck load in the city; sawed or split. Clearwater. Phone 2420-W.

FOR SALE—Several used upright pianos, in good condition, for sale or rent. Fred C. Waters, Clinton avenue. Phone 1113-J.

FOR SALE—Photo supplies, films, plates, camera, printing paper, etc. O'Reilly's, 300 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Joe, 22 ton John A. Fischer, Abel street. Phone 1370.

FOR SALE—YOUR REFLECTION in the mirror is but temporary. Let us make it permanent. Pennington Studio, 72-74 Main street.

FOR SALE—Seasoned cord wood, either split or in place lengths. Vogel's, 92 Abel street.

FOR SALE—Spratt's dog food and remedy. Patrons, corner Broadway and St. James street.

FOR SALE—New Westinghouse hard rubber radio batteries, 50 amp. hour; special \$15.50. Westinghouse Service Station, 674 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Large safe, regulator clock. Phone 1345.

FOR SALE—Ten boxes, new and second hand, all stores, all kinds of furniture. A. Kewick, 708 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Wells beer bottles in cases. R. Abel street.

FOR SALE—Saddle and combination traps. Kingston Riding Academy, 100 Main street.

FOR SALE—Baby carriage, tender, yard and fire window screens. Phone 1728-M.

FOR SALE—Gas range, chair, 127 Pine street.

FOR SALE—Chickering upright piano, 113, bed couch, screens, 113 Prospect street. Phone 646-W.

FOR SALE—Howard clock. Kingston Savings Bank.

FOR SALE—Twelve acres standing hay. E. R. Dero Co.

FOR SALE—Sterling piano, excellent condition. 235 Smith avenue.

FOR SALE—Upright piano, \$200. Call evenings. 140 Downs street.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Persian Angora cat, male. Inquire 243 Wall street.

FOR SALE—Caneas, A. No. 1, thirty-five dollars each. Phone 547.

FOR SALE—\$50 golden oak buffet, like new, \$25, and other household goods. Phone 784-J.

FOR SALE—Furniture, beds, tables, chairs, tables, chairs, oil and oven, two stoves, small articles. 133 Abel street.

FOR SALE—Bakery supplies and one good vegetable oven. Joseph Dubek, Glacoe Bakery.

FOR SALE—Canaries. Telephone 1851.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Police dogs, \$30 and \$40 each. Inquire at Neher's Garage, Fort Ewen, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Camp cots, hotel single beds with springs and mattress, dressers, dining table and chairs, electric party mixer, heavy oven. Phone 547. Brinley &amp; Cary.

FOR SALE—Five piece parlor suite and six piece parlor. Phone 1854-R.

FOR SALE—Five piece living room suite, china closet buffet, large dining room table, six chairs, and chairs, 130 Pine street. Room 2. Phone 137.

FOR SALE—New Singer sewing machines, reasonable. Rosemore Hotel.

FOR SALE—Oil stove, oil heater, gas fixture, oil lamp, steam, final automatic cleaner. Telephone 715-W.

FOR SALE—One sofa, one kitchen table, kitchen cabinet, one walnut bed, spring and mattress, one walnut dresser, one walnut table, one cherry bureau, one brass bed springs and mattress. Everett's Store before 6 p. m.

FOR SALE—8x12 velvet rug. 58 Grand street.

FOR SALE—Red Cross range, in A-1 condition. Inquire 54 Garden street.

FOR SALE—Ice box, nearly new. Box 27, Central Post Office.

FOR SALE—Set of drummer's traps. 624 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Two barber chairs. Phone 1244.

FOR SALE—Fresh cow. Cordeiro Farm, Fairview avenue.

FOR SALE—Champion combination coal and gas range, excellent condition. Price \$50. 236 Tremper avenue.

FOR SALE—Good Guernsey milk cow. H. I. Ford, 14 S. Saugerties, Box 31, Phone 22-F-4.

FOR SALE—Two Hill goats, 210 West 9th street.

FOR SALE—Electric milked milk machine. 28 North Front street.

FOR SALE—One DeLoe 1920 water plant, in good condition, with new large battery, and one large Western Electric light and power plant with good battery, \$300; both plants have been put in excellent shape and will be sold with one year guarantee. Robert J. Harter, Lake Katrine, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Forty-five young chickens, also storm sashes. Telephone 1550-J.

FOR SALE—Two pony cart and one goat. Phone. Telephone 30-R.

FOR SALE—Eight registered Holstein and four Jersey cows, let down, \$5,000; also a good price made in buyer of entire herd. Robert J. Harter, Lake Katrine, N. Y. Phone 30-F-2.

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## One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Eight acre land, house, barn, well, chicken, and other improvements. Inquire at Kingston, near terms. John G. Van Rensselaer, 61 John street.

FOR SALE—Six room house, all improvements, garage, garden, double lot, 318 Washington avenue. Phone 2216-W. K. Shelo.

FOR SALE—Single and double houses, boarding houses; several attractive bargains in small farms. James B. Sneed, 286 Wall street. Phone 1804.

FOR SALE—Two family house. Inquire 67 Greenhill avenue.

FOR SALE—Houses and lots. East of John N. Cordus. Phone 331.

FOR SALE—Farms, boarding houses, business promotions and city property. GROSS REALTY AND INSURANCE AGENCY, 574 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Six room cottage; all improvements, \$5,200; six room bungalow, hardwood trim, all improvements, \$5,800; seven room house, \$6,600; eight room house, all improvements, \$7,500; best of a house, best located in Kingston; lot 75x200; garage; fruit of all kinds; look at this property, make me an offer. Address 283 Washington avenue. Phone 2547.

FOR SALE—Two family house, part improved, partially located. Inquire 67 Greenhill avenue.

FOR SALE—First class lunch room doing a big business. Inquire at 237 Main street. Arthur S. Reynolds. Telephone 2517.

FOR SALE—Residence of the late Levi Bachman, modern improvements. Inquire 10 Home street.

FOR SALE—Free trip to Florida and information regarding building lots in one of the fastest growing and richest sections in country. W. H. Gill, 12 East Strand.

FOR SALE—Eight room house, some improvements; large lot 75x300; this property is offered for sale for less than half its value; centrally located; open; best of terms. Arthur S. Reynolds, 230 Washington avenue. Phone 2547.

FOR SALE—Two new houses, Roosevelt avenue, seven rooms, bath, all improvements; easy payments. J. J. Cuno. Telephone 1130 or 400.

FOR SALE—Have satisfaction of knowing that one of the best places ever advertised in Kingston is now offered for sale, surely will please any one wanting a real pleasant home with seven very large rooms, cellar, open attic, all improvements, very large lot, most ideal residential section in Kingston; this is the best property ever placed on the market for the money, asking price \$7,500, with very easy terms. Call, look it over, it will stand most careful investigation. Parties, 10 Third avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 1247. After 6 p. m. call phone No. 1233-W.

FOR SALE—Eight room Albany avenue residence, all improvements; two car garage; large lot; full price \$6,000, terms. W. H. Gill, 12 East Strand.

FOR SALE—Seeing is believing, our services are cheerfully given. Apartment house, now being used by three families; two car garage; one block from Broadway; Second ward; \$7,000. Six room cottage, Elmendorf street, \$5,500. Double house, everything separate; Janet street; rents \$30 a month; \$12,000. Two family house, near armory, good condition, \$5,300. Ten room house, hot water heat; large garage; Clinton avenue; sold at a bargain. Inquire at 133 Abel street. Country property of all kinds, in almost any location. Ulster Realty Agency, 276 Fair street. Phone 142.

FOR SALE OR TO LET—Banglows, J. A. Fischer, 334 Abel street. Telephone 1370.

FOR SALE—Lot, 3 Ten Brock avenue.

FOR SALE—Farm, 160 acres, one mile from Kingston; Keator Farm on Plank Road. Inquire 19 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 2423-J.

FOR SALE—Farms, city and country homes, business opportunities. Davis &amp; Miller, 260 Fair street.

FOR SALE—An established rooming house, well furnished and tenanted to full capacity. Full particulars on application. Address "A. C. S." Box Uptown Freeman.

FOR SALE—New built five-room bungalow on Cool-Ridge Park. West Hurley; six rooms, bath, central heating, gas, electric; twenty minutes ride from Kingston. John H. Saxe, West Hurley.

FOR SALE—Several choice building lots on Cool-Ridge Park. West Hurley. John H. Saxe, West Hurley.

FOR SALE—Bargain, six room cottage; Second ward; improvements, \$5,500, 1/4 cash. Albert N. Cook, 288 Wall street.

FOR SALE—You must see this to appreciate it, nine room house, just outside Fort Ewen; 1 1/2 acre orchard; two barns; new roof; \$3,500. Two acres ground, seven room house, poultry farm, electric light, incubator, 100 chickens, new well; \$5,500. Albert N. Cook, 288 Wall street.

FOR SALE OR TO LET—New five room house and garage, with electric and gas, light, on Saugerties road, near West Shore crossing. Apply Phillips, Route 4, Box 25, Kingston.

FOR SALE—All kinds of real estate. A. R. Elmendorf, 135 Downs street.

FOR SALE—Bargain, first class house, best location, sold for half its value. Arthur S. Reynolds, 230 Washington avenue.

\$10,000 CASH. Six rooms, gas, electric, water; 72x120 foot lot; fruit; big garden; chicken houses; located on Boulevard; full price; \$3,500, rest paid monthly. See G. W. Moore, Realty Broker, 313-M.

FOR SALE—Building lots, 30x150; no filling; good location; \$250; low taxes. Shattuck Realty Co., Advance Building. Phone 1690.

"DOWNS STREET." Dandy cottage, all improved, gas, toilet, bath, heat, this choice location; full price \$3,500; rest paid monthly. See G. W. Moore, Realty Broker, 313-M.

FOR SALE—New six room house, electric light, gas, water; lot 30x150; \$5,500; best location; near terms. Shattuck Realty Co., Advance Building. Phone 1690.

LOOKING FOR REAL VALUES? HERE THEY ARE. Fifteen acres on Kingston-Saugerties State road, \$1,750; dry and duplicate at bottom this price; the location is as station, fine, poultry, etc.

Four bungalows, each adjoining, making lot 200x120, near building, etc., all improvements in street; \$400 taken all four, full price.

Combination two car garage, six room apartment, bath, gas, electricity, range, etc.; lot 30x150; near building, school, transportation, etc.; full price \$2,500, terms arranged.

Two-story house, new, five room house, with bath, electricity, overlooking lake and road, about two acres land; full price \$2,200, terms.

Sixteen room furnished boarding house, near water, with room, bath, electricity, full price, with 20 acres land; full price \$4,500, terms.

Have many other good buys, also some houses to rent, variety of locations.

JOHN C. SAUER, Telephone 254-W, residence No. 4, 35 Fairview Street. Saugerties, N. Y.

## One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Best bargain in town; beautiful two story six room house; garage; 1 1/2 acre lot; near school stores; full price \$2,700, cash \$400, rest \$20 monthly; discount for more cash paid; also eight room house, state road, near village; \$1,500, half cash; ten room house in village, \$2,800, cash \$800; buy now and save money. See John Delany, Rosendale, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Building lot; reasonable price; near Albany avenue. Phone 220.

USED CARS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Truck body, A-1 condition, reasonable. Wales, Route 1, Box 30, Kingston.

FOR SALE—1921 Chandler, seven passenger sedan, very cheap. J. E. Van Derveer, 574 Broadway.

FOR SALE—1923 Oakland sport model, first class condition. Phone 222-J.

FOR SALE—One bus, 24 passenger, good condition, Lincoln Garage, 34 Liberty street, Newburgh. Telephone 1575.

FOR SALE—Four door Ford sedan, good condition, cheap. Call 1864-J.

FOR SALE—Overland touring, five passenger, all equipped and in fine shape. \$100. Write James H. Owen, Montgomery, Orange County, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Used cars. All makes. A small payment down, 10 months to pay the balance. Stuyvesant Garage.

FOR SALE—1921 Ford sedan, 1923 Ford roadster, 1923 Ford touring, 1922 Ford coupe, 1922 Ford truck, 1922 Ford light delivery. These cars are guaranteed. Terms arranged to suit purchaser. Fort Ewen Auto Sales, Inc. Phone 2735.

FOR SALE—Ford sedan, excellent buy, Patrick O'Donnell, Schryver street, Port Ewen. Telephone 1870-J.

FOR SALE—Larabee Speed Six Ford delivery Three ton trucks. Best touring. Terms. Glass Garage, Main and Emerson streets.

WANTED—Best auto \$100, cash will buy. Light Auto, care Freeman, Uptown.

WANTED—Paperhanging and painting. George Bush, 55 Garden street. Phone 2387-W.

WANTED—Dressmaking; prices reasonable. One block from Broadway; 10 Liberty street. Phone 181-W.

WANTED—One horse lumber wagon. Phone 52-F-3.

WANTED—Small horse or pony, safe and gentle for children. W. Helme, Route 1, Box 100, Kingston, N. Y.

WANTED—Floor show case, six ft. long Delaware Avenue Garage.

WANTED—To buy small farm, state road; buildings and soil must be in good condition; near Saugerties; no agents. L. Miller, R. 3, Box 105, Saugerties, care Mr. Hegeman.

WANTED—Paperhanging and painting. Curtis, 100 Fair street. Phone 1600-M.

WANTED—Boards, German cooking, fishing, bathing, near Kingston; \$15 per week. Mrs. V. Herold, LeFever Falls, N. Y.

WANTED—Good cow; must be young and good milker; full particulars in first. P. O. Box 68, Rosendale.

WANTED—Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired. Ralph R. Conklin's Machine Shop, 70 Garden street. Phone 1775-R.

WANTED—Carpentering, repairing. William H. Rutch, 142-W.

WANTED—Dressmaking, 55 Garden street. Phone 297-W.

WANTED—Cane and porch chairs to reseat. Phone 231-R. E. Jones.

WANTED—Orders for all kinds typewriting work taken by Miss Sophie Ginsburg, 46 Broadway. Phone 610-J.

WANTED—Steamship positions, Europe, Orient, etc.; good pay; no experience necessary; men and women. Send self-addressed envelope for list. Box 30-N, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

WANTED—Room and board during August by young Christian couple amid quiet and refined surroundings; private family preferred; city of Kingston; Woodstock or Saugerties; Horace Mount, 176 Broadway, New York.

WANTED—UPHOLSTERING and auto tops. 612 Broadway. Phone 381-W. ROBERT WIRTH.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Bookkeeper and stenographer. We want a young woman who is capable and is anxious to progress; the present salary is only a beginning toward what she can earn when she shows her worth; state qualifications in letter. Box 300, Uptown Freeman.

THE WYCKOFF HEIGHTS HOSPITAL OF BROOKLYN, N. Y. OFFERS a 24 years course in general nursing and registered school; salary, uniform and registers supplied. Apply Directress of Nurses, 112 St. Nicholas avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

WANTED—Smart girl, good references with some experience on soda fountain. Apply at once. Union News Restaurant, West Shore Depot.

WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework. Mrs. Jacobson, 62 Wall street.

WANTED—Dishwasher. Doyle's Camp, Woodstock 28-F-24.

WANTED—Woman or girl for general housework to stay on premises. Mrs. S. Kaplan, 70 Crown street.

WANTED—Experienced waitress. Advance Restaurant, 250 Wall street.

WANTED—Chambermaid-waitress, private family. Phone 1693.

WANTED—Experienced cook with reference. Apply Mrs. John N. Cordus. Telephone 331.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Mrs. Sam Bernstein, Jr., 173 Pearl street.

WANTED—Girl, winter's Restaurant, 563 Broadway.

WANTED—GIRLS TO DO STAMPING IN CUTTING DEPARTMENT. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. F. JACOBSON &amp; SONS, SMITH AVENUE AND CORNELL STREET.

WANTED—I make the best chewing gum, chocolate bars and mint; be my agent; everybody will buy from you. Write today. Free samples. Milton Gordon, Cincinnati.

WANTED—Ambitious reliable person wanted to earn \$60 weekly taking orders guaranteed roses, tulips, trees; no delivering; no traveling; no canvassing. Parkside Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Salesmen, hardware, electrical, every article of house hold, radio, table, auto parts, competitive prices; liberal commission. Electrical Products Co., 96 New street, Newark, N. J.

WANTED—Agents wanted, district representatives and local agents, men and women, by a large manufacturer to sell dry goods in extensive guaranteed independent shops and department stores on liberal commission; many agents making \$15 daily; samples free; best office on market. Superior Shirt Co., Box No. 96, Hudson, N. Y.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED STAMPER TO STAMP SHIRTS BY POWER MACHINE. F. JACOBSON &amp; SONS, SMITH AVENUE AND CORNELL STREET.

## One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

MALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Salesman to represent manufacturer selling nationally advertised product direct to consumer; men who (under no circumstances) draw account and exclusive territory. "Ambitious." Downtown Freeman.

WANTED—Bookkeeper and stenographer. We want a young man who is capable and is anxious to progress; the present salary is only a beginning toward what he can earn when he shows his worth; state qualifications in letter. Box 300, Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—Kitchen man. Call evenings, between 6 and 8. Sabler's Sanitarium.

WANTED—Man to work on farm. Apply Hotel Ulster.

WANTED—Two experienced shoe salesmen. M. Yellum, 16 Broadway.

WANTED—Farmer, experienced in fruit farm wanted. For details write or see Moza, Ulster Park, R. D. 1, Box 30, Phone 227-F-3.

WANTED



**SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1925.**  
Sun rises, 4:45; sets, 7:26.  
Weather, fair.

**The Temperature.**  
The lowest point registered by The Freeman's thermometer last night was 58 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 74 degrees.

**Weather Forecast.**  
Washington, July 18.—Eastern New York: Fair tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature; moderate northwest winds.

**BUSINESS NOTICES**

Dr. Broberg, Graduate Chiropractor and Chiropractor, 55 St. James St., corner Clinton Ave. Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 5. Phone 764. Lady assistant.

DR. JOHN E. KELLY, Graduate chiropractor, 284 Wall St. Tel. 420.

DR. C. EDWARDS, Chiropractor, 297 Washington Ave., cars to door. Mon., Wed., and Fri., 2 to 8 p. m. Other days by appt. Phone 1633-M.

Dr. Maude A. Gorse, Naturopath, 336 Clinton Avenue, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. Hours 4 to 6 p. m. Phone 870-J.

J. H. Schoonmaker, contractor and builder. Jobbing of all kinds a specialty. Phone 1257-M.

The State Window Cleaning Co., 35 Brook street, Kingston, N. Y. We clean everything under the sun. Phone 2156-M.

**THE CADDY DENTAL OFFICE**  
Specializes in bridge work, plate work and painless extractions.

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife.  
WILLIAM COLE.

**MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS.**  
Local and long distance. Menden & Strobel, 742 Broadway. Phone 2112-M.

Painting and papering, exterior, interior. First class work only. Prices reasonable. Ten months to pay for all work. YERRY & MITCHELL, 121 Clinton Avenue. Phone 806-R.

**SNYDER BROTHERS' EXPRESS.**  
Phone 757. 628 Broadway. Baggage and delivery service, moving and hauling; local and long distance.

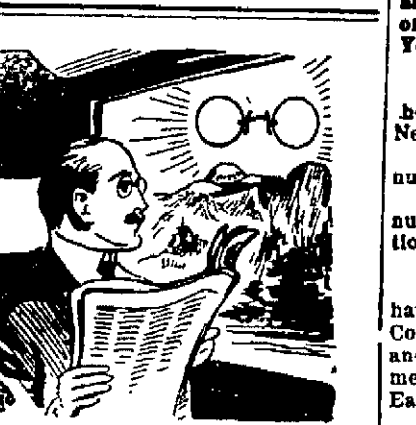
Does coffee distress you? Try "Chey" a coffee that won't. Sold at A. D. Rose, E. S. Craft & Son, William P. Lehr, D. Wetterhahn and others.

Hard wood, stove length, Edward T. McGill.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. FINN'S baggage express, 31 Clifton Avenue.

Plumbing and heating done at low prices. Expert on figuring on blue prints and jobbing work. C. Bailey, 84 O'Neil Street. Telephone 1759-M.

Van Eiten & Hogan, 150-155 Wall Street, moving and trucking of all kinds. Local and long distance. Heavy machinery moving a specialty.



THERE'LL BE NO EYE STRAIN

when we have provided glasses after an expert examination of your eyes. If you suffer from eye strain now, even if only slightly, do not neglect it and try to get along without glasses. You will be bound to suffer the penalty of failing eye sight. A pair of our glasses will relieve the strain and preserve the sight.

Cordially yours,

**Safford & Scudder**  
SQUARE DEAL JEWELERS  
310 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

**Taper Roller Bearings**

WE ARE NOW READY TO SERVE WITH A COMPLETE STOCK OF ORANGE ROLLER BEARINGS AND CUPS TO FIT ALL PASSENGER CARS AND TRUCKS.

**M. H. Herzog**

332 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.  
Phone 134.

**CHARGES AGAINST U. S. ATHLETES ARE UNTRUE**

By Telegraph to The Freeman.  
London, July 18.—A general denial was made today by Loren Murkison, Newark A. C. athlete, to charges made in German newspapers that he and Charles Paddock, Pacific coast runner, "held up" German sports promoters for excessive expenses for participating in meets.

Murkison would not discuss the charges other than to say they were untrue, and referred all questioners to J. B. McCabe, an official of the A. A. U.

"These charges are serious and will be investigated," McCabe told International News Service today, "but in my opinion they are untrue."

**BUSINESS NOTICES**

**PIANO SERVICE COMPANY.**  
Clifford Wood & Son, Pianos and Player Pianos Tuned and Repaired. 79 Crown Street. Prompt service. Phone 2043.

**TRUCKING, MOVING, EXPRESS.**  
Amell Brothers, 27 O'Neil Street, Kingston. Phone 3575.

**GEORGE W. PARISH & SON**  
Contractor and dealer in metal ceilings. 370 Hasbrouck Avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 691.

Rhymer & Sons, Building Contractors, 38 Shufeldt Street, or 421 Albany Avenue. Free estimate on new or repair work. Just call 1444-M or 1044-J.

**SPEND SUNDAY IN NEW YORK CITY.**

Steamer Homer Ramsdell, of the Central-Hudson Line, leaves Ferry Street every Sunday at 6:45 a. m. for New York. Returning, leaves Franklin Street at 4:30 p. m. West 129th Street at 5:15 p. m. Music, lunch and dining room. Fare \$1.65 round trip.

H. TERPENNING, at 44 Broadway for the past 25 years, is now located at 84 St. James Street. Go-carts retired. Also repair work on bicycles, phonographs, lawn mowers. We also do grinding. Tel. 1711-W.

**FURNITURE MOVING AND TRUCKING.**

Local and long distance. New York trips regularly. Padded van. Telephone 1123-J. Kingston Transfer Company, 769 Broadway. A. Kreisig, proprietor.

General trucking. W. F. Miller, 228 Elmendorf Street. Phone 612.

**HAVE YOU ANY CARPENTER WORK?**  
V. Burgevin Hyatt, Phone 1343-J.

**Parish Taxi Service.** Sedans for funerals and weddings. Phone 20-W.

Fuller & Brush Representative, Robert E. Teetzel, 326 Washington Avenue. Phone 2216-M.

**S. TOMPKINS, 31 CLINTON AVE.**  
Local and long distance trucking of all kinds. Closed and padded van for furniture. We do all packing and driving personally. Insurance on goods while in transit. New York trips regular. Tel. 549.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schults News Agency in New York City:  
Forty-second street and Sixth Avenue (southeast corner).  
Forty-second street and Park Avenue (in front of Grand Central Station).

**SPECIAL:** All Victor Victrolas have been reduced to half price. Come in at your earliest convenience and select one from our large assortment. Kaplan Furniture Co., 14 East Strand.

**REMOVAL SALE.**

Closing out entire stock of Factory Mill Ends, "Kingston Maid" House Dresses, Blankets, Crotonnes, Muslins, Sheetings, Dress Gingham, etc. Must be sold within thirty days. Big bargains. David Weil 44 Broadway, Bargain House.

**FIRE PREVENTION.**

Question—When a frame building burns down, what is left? Answer—The chimney alone, because it is built of brick. Chimneys are built of brick because they are fireproof. Why not construct the whole building of brick, that is Real Fire Prevention. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. When you build, use brick exclusively. There may be a slight increase in first cost, but always a large saving in maintenance. Building brick and sand. TERRY BROTHERS CO. Tel. 1674.

**Benefit Game Was a Thriller**

**Large Crowd Sees Colonials Go Down to Defeat at the Hands of the D. & H. Generals Following a Ninth Inning Rally—Pitchers' Battle Featured Contest.**

Friday evening a large crowd saw the D. and H. Generals throw a monkey wrench in the Colonials' winning machinery after they had won seven straight victories. The local machinery proved tough to cripple for that three to two battle was not deposited in the Generals' hands until the locals had given the winners a scare with a ninth inning rally that felt one marker short of tying the score. The large attendance at this benefit game indicates that local baseball enthusiasts want to see the Colonials play the remainder of the season.

It was a close duel between Rossback and the up-staters and Kinney for the locals for both twirlers yielded only six hits. Freddie Rossback granted three of his hits in the ninth frame when the locals put up a stubborn scrap for the ball game.

Not one Colonial had crossed the plate when the locals went to bat in the ninth frame and the Generals had sent three men across. What followed may have given the fans a real thrill but it failed to win the battle. Deegan grounded out to the second baseman. McDermott disturbed center field with a hard poke in that direction. Then McCue retired with three strikes. Schwab then put the thrills in motion with a single to center, McDermott parking himself on third. Bill Murray hoisted a high fly, Herbst and Rossback both tried to capture but the result was Murray went to first, McDermott crossed the plate when Rossback let the ball bounce off his glove. Robins clouted a third hit to center field and Schwab scored but Phelps in center field threw to Sandy on third, putting out Murray. The fans all over the field seemed to have seen the play differently and were not the least bit backward in expressing their opinions. This made the last out ending the battle.

The Generals broke the runless spell in the seventh inning. Esmond managed to coax Paul for a walk to start with. Schermerhorn pushed a grounder along third and Esmond brought Esmond across the plate. Connolly rolled a grounder down along third and McCue tossed him out. Evers was trying to get down to third but McDermott tossed to Matty and that inning was ended with the Generals having a one run lead.

They strengthened their lead in the ninth frame with two more runs which saved them from being the victims of the locals' last inning rally. Martner was the target for one of Paul's curves and was given first base. Esmond hit a little grounder at McDermott which Maury fumbled and threw far over Deegan's head who was covering the first and Martner went around to third. Schermerhorn hit a fly to Peters. Evers struck out and Connolly hit to left field and Martner and Esmond both grounded out to Matty for the final out.

In the Colonials second session at the bat two General boots which could have been profitable to the locals were covered up with a double play which kept the locals from scoring. McDermott made first on the pitcher's error and then McCue hit a grounder at the second baseman who tossed to second, getting McDermott and the throw to first also beat out McCue. Directly after this play Schwab hit one at the Bill made first. But chances of scoring on the second error were cut short when Murray flied out to the first baseman.

| Colonials.     | A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E. |
|----------------|-------------------------|
| Peters, ss.    | 4 0 0 2 0 1             |
| Kelly, cf.     | 4 0 1 1 0 0             |
| Deegan, 2b.    | 4 0 0 4 1 0             |
| McDermott, 1b. | 4 1 1 10 1 0            |
| McCue, 3b.     | 4 0 0 0 1 1             |
| Schwab, lf.    | 3 1 1 1 0 0             |
| Murray, rf.    | 4 0 1 2 0 0             |
| Robins, c.     | 4 0 1 3 0 0             |
| Kinney, p.     | 3 0 1 1 4 0             |
|                | 34 2 6 27 10 2          |

| Generals.         | A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E. |
|-------------------|-------------------------|
| Phelps, cf.       | 4 0 0 2 1 0             |
| Sandy, 3b.        | 4 0 0 2 0 0             |
| Herbst, cf.       | 4 0 0 3 0 0             |
| Martner, 2b.      | 2 1 0 2 4 0             |
| Esmond, lf.       | 2 2 1 1 0 0             |
| Schermerhorn, 1b. | 2 0 0 13 1 1            |
| Evers, rf.        | 4 0 1 2 0 0             |
| Connolly, ss.     | 4 0 2 1 8 1             |
| Rossback, p.      | 4 0 2 1 2 2             |
|                   | 30 3 6 27 15 4          |

Score by innings:  
Colonials ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-2  
Generals ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-3

Two base hit: Kinney. Sacrifice hits: Schermerhorn (2). Left on bases: Colonials, 6; Generals, 6. Double plays: Connolly, Martner and Schermerhorn (2). McCue, McDermott and Deegan. Bases on balls: Off Kinney 2; off Rossback 1. Struck out: By Kinney, 5; by Rossback, 2. Hit by pitcher: By Kinney (Martner). Umpires: Jordan and Desmond. Time of game, 1 hour, 35 minutes.

**HAVE YOU ROOMS TO LODGE INDIANS IN?**

The 53rd Great Council of the Improved Order of Red Men of the State of New York will be held in Kingston August 11-14th.

The Chamber of Commerce wishes to aid the local tribes by securing a list of rooms in private homes that will be available on these dates.

Those having rooms they would like to rent are asked to call the Chamber of Commerce office, phone 1594, giving the number of rooms and the rental price of same so that the Chamber may list same.

**British Athletes Picked to Win**

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Atlantic City, N. J., July 18.—Athletic radicalism, featuring fewer and funnier working hours and the full dinner pail, will debate the issue with conservative school of competition this afternoon on the old dog track where Firpo went through the motions of training for Dempsey. The occasion will be the international dual meet between the athletes of Oxford and Cambridge and Princeton and Cornell and, at this stage of the proceedings, it looks like a victory for Milwaukee and the tobacco trust.

The English, representing the casual, go as you please type of athlete endeavor, seem to have the edge in the pre-meet calculations, in spite of the fact that they have remained on more or less friendly terms with Lady Nicotine, the vamp, and old John J. Malt, the traducer and city slicker.

The Americans, milk fed and trained to the trim tallow, have been picked to finish second, although the decision is certain to be close.

Of the 12 events, the English have been conceded four even before they start, with four others open to argument. Barring a miracle, Douglas Lowe, Olympic champion, will cake walk through the half and mile runs; Bill Stevenson is the class of the quarter milers and Morgan has nothing to fear in the two mile.

In addition, it would not be altogether strategic to bet that Russell of Cornell, will beat A. E. Porritt in both sprints. They probably will divide the honors, giving the British five victories and a sixth might very well follow with Van Geyzel in the high jump.

Scattergood, of Princeton, may beat Lord Burghley in both hurdle events; then again he may beat him in neither. In any case, it looks as though the meet will be decided by its hurdle races.

Records in the funning events probably will remain pretty much as is at the end of the program. It was necessary to construct a clinder path for the occasion and new tracks are notoriously kind to old records.

**Dr. Hawk Wins County Title**

Dr. Phillip Hawk, displaying his best tennis form in recent years defeated Paul Martin in the final round of the men's singles, Friday at Lake Mohonk winning the Ulster County championship. In addition to gaining this title Dr. Hawk's victory gave him the third leg on the Jeffries' championship cup and making him the permanent possessor of this trophy. Dr. Hawk won 6-4, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3.

Mrs. Rosser defeated Mrs. Stenz in the finals of the women's singles and Bages and Bassford won the final round in the men's doubles.

**ON THE DIAMOND.**

Yesterday's Big League Results and Today's Games.

**STANDING OF THE CLUBS.**

**American League.**

|              | W. | L. | P. C. |
|--------------|----|----|-------|
| Philadelphia | 54 | 29 | .651  |
| Washington   | 54 | 31 | .635  |
| St. Louis    | 46 | 42 | .523  |
| Chicago      | 45 | 42 | .517  |
| Detroit      | 44 | 43 | .506  |
| Cleveland    | 40 | 49 | .449  |
| New York     | 36 | 50 | .419  |
| Boston       | 26 | 59 | .306  |

**National League.**

|              | W. | L. | P. C. |
|--------------|----|----|-------|
| Pittsburgh   | 49 | 31 | .613  |
| New York     | 51 | 33 | .607  |
| Brooklyn     | 42 | 41 | .506  |
| Cincinnati   | 40 | 42 | .488  |
| St. Louis    | 40 | 44 | .476  |
| Philadelphia | 40 | 44 | .476  |
| Chicago      | 37 | 47 | .440  |
| Boston       | 34 | 51 | .400  |

**International League.**

|             | W. | L. | P. C. |
|-------------|----|----|-------|
| Baltimore   | 59 | 35 | .628  |
| Toronto     | 54 | 38 | .587  |
| Reading     | 49 | 45 | .521  |
| Jersey City | 47 | 45 | .511  |
| Rochester   | 47 | 45 | .511  |
| Buffalo     | 50 | 48 | .510  |
| Providence  | 34 | 59 | .366  |
| Syracuse    | 33 | 58 | .363  |

**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.**

**American League.**  
New York, 5; Cleveland, 1.  
Philadelphia, 3; Chicago, 1.  
Detroit, 6; Washington, 3.  
St. Louis, 9; Boston, 3.

**National League.**  
St. Louis, 6; New York, 1.  
Cincinnati, 4; Brooklyn, 0.  
Pittsburgh, 7; Boston, 3; ten innings.

Chicago, 7; Philadelphia, 5.  
**International League.**  
Rochester, 11; Jersey City, 2.  
Baltimore, 7; Buffalo, 4.  
Providence, 6; Syracuse, 3.  
Providence-Syracuse, first game.

Reading at Toronto, rain.  
**GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.**

**National League.**  
Cincinnati at New York, clear.  
St. Louis at Brooklyn, clear.  
Pittsburgh at Boston, clear, two games.

Chicago at Philadelphia, clear.  
**American League.**  
New York at Detroit, clear.  
Boston at Chicago, clear.  
Washington at Cleveland, clear.  
Philadelphia at St. Louis, clear.

**International League.**  
Jersey City at Rochester, cloudy, two games.  
Providence at Syracuse, cloudy.  
Reading at Toronto, clear, two games.  
Baltimore at Buffalo, clear, two games.

**Chapman-Mascart Boat.**  
By Telegraph to The Freeman.  
Boston, Mass., July 18.—"Red" Chapman of Boston, New England featherweight champion and claimant of the world's title in that class, has been signed to meet Edward Mascart, French featherweight king, at Paris some time in September. It was announced today by Charles Cardis, Chapman's manager.

**NEXT SATURDAY**  
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**Tagging Major League Bases**

The Pirates were back at the top of the National League heap today, thanks to a ninth inning rally that tied the Braves and a tenth inning repeated that scored four runs and ended it.

The Giants can blame Dusty Mails for relinquishing the lead. He gave them four measly hits and the Cardinals won, 5 to 1.

The Athletics ran their winning streak to seven games by taking the lead from the White Sox, 3 to 1. The A's took all four games from the Sox.

Old Tom Zachary of the Senators weakened in the eighth, the Tigers scored five runs and the Senators now trail the Athletics by one more complete game.

The Browns climbed into third place over the prostrate form of the Red Sox.

The Phillies used 18 men, two complete ball teams, but couldn't stop the Cubs, who won 7 to 5.

The lowly Yanks finally won a game, thanks to some hurrying by Walter Hoyt.

Rube Benton was in form and the Dodgers got a shut out, 4 to 0 from the Reds.

**YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS.**

| Player and Club  | No. | Total |
|------------------|-----|-------|
| Jacobson, Browns | 1   | 11    |
| Todd, Red Sox    | 1   | 8     |
| Wingo, Tigers    | 1   | 4     |

**National League.**

| Player and Club  | No. | Total |
|------------------|-----|-------|
| Barker, Phillies | 1   | 12    |
| Griffith, Cubs   | 1   | 12    |
| Heed, Braves     | 1   | 1     |

**League Totals.**

| American League | 1922 | 1924 |
|-----------------|------|------|
|                 | 331  | 233  |
| National League | 429  | 292  |

**Individual Leaders.**

| Player             | AB. | R. | H. | P.  | Per. |
|--------------------|-----|----|----|-----|------|
| Hershey, Cardinals | 36  | 17 | 23 | 116 | .428 |
| Wilson, Phillies   | 36  | 17 | 23 | 116 | .428 |
| Fournier, Dodgers  | 30  | 26 | 42 | 116 | .362 |
| Stock, Dodgers     | 27  | 21 | 32 | 121 | .347 |
| Bettendorf, Cards  | 34  | 15 | 47 | 129 | .364 |

**American League.**

| Player and Club  | AB. | R. | H. | P.  | Per. |
|------------------|-----|----|----|-----|------|
| Cobb, Tigers     | 32  | 26 | 43 | 116 | .428 |
| Spaeder, Indians | 32  | 23 | 43 | 130 | .382 |
| Rice, Browns     | 30  | 18 | 31 | 122 | .336 |
| Richman, Tigers  | 32  | 26 | 44 | 117 | .384 |
| Stiller, Browns  | 29  | 20 | 39 | 115 | .339 |

**ALL STARS PLAY AT POUGHKEEPSIE TOMORROW**

Sunday afternoon at 3:15 the local All Star outfit will be the attraction on the Red Sox diamond, Poughkeepsie. The new down river club has a very fast bunch of semi-pro players and are going to make it hot for the Kingston players. The locals have not played in a week since they trimmed Margaretville 12-0, however they all seem to be in the best of shape and should make the Poughkeepsie club work hard. Wickert, Constant and Sature will do the pitching for the Red Sox while Losce and Soleway will do the receiving.

The locals will line up with Lynch, rf.; Vogt, 1b.; Sickler, ss.; Stumph, 2b.; Smedes, c.; Glaser, 3b.; Dondyk, lf.; Hoffman, cf.; Cragan and Van Buren, pitchers. Van Gons's Pierce-Arrow bus will leave the Central post office about 11:45. Anyone wishing to go may get tickets there for the round trip.

**Begart Hits a Cart.**

Thursday while driving his car on Broadway Elva H. Begart, president of the Ulster County Automobile Club, collided with one of the city street sweeper's carts. The damage was slight.

**New Auditorium Theatre**  
B'way and Pine Grove Ave. Jacob Mollott, Musical Director.  
Performances 2:30-7:30 p. m. Adm.—Adults, 25c; Children, 15c.  
Weekday Matinee—Adults, 20c; Children, 15c.

**TODAY—HOUSE PETERS in**  
**"THE TORNADO"**  
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| \$150.00 Victrola now | ..... | \$75.00  |
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OPEN EVENINGS.

**Dempsey Now Ready for Action**

By Telegraph to The Freeman.  
New York, July 18.—Irrespective of the long distance ballooning of Jack Kearns, it seemed a fairly well established fact today that Jack Dempsey has taken over the management of his own affairs and is conducting them with a cold and calculating business eye.

Those interested in things fistie could not but be impressed today with the comparison of Mr. Kearns' activities before the New York Boxing Commission and the activities of Mr. Dempsey in the first 24 hours after he landed back from Europe.

Whereas Manager Kearns is persona non grata to the commission, that august body even going so far as to bar him from the Polo Grounds recently, it took the heavyweight champion to its bosom and everything is now rosy as far as Mr. Dempsey is concerned.

The future of Kearns seems, at best, to be doubtful, so far as Dempsey is concerned. There are few boxing men here or elsewhere who believe that the partnership of Dempsey-Kearns will be doing much business after the expiration of Kearns' present contract.

Dempsey did more to clear up the heavyweight boxing situation in 24 hours than Kearns has done in almost the same number of months. On his own hook, the champion signed with Tex Rickard to meet Harry Wills next year, and in the meantime to meet this year any two men the doughty Rickard selects.

The final papers will be signed here on Monday, and henceforth, it appears, Mr. Dempsey is to be a fighter and not a movie actor.

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